

THURSDAY
DECEMBER 18, 1992

The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 103, NO. 100

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

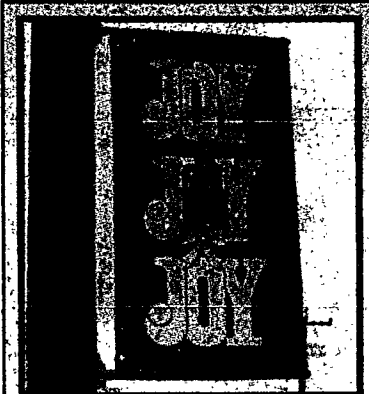
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Christmas Card Lane
Page 1B



Bay St. Louis continues
its Red Ribbon
Christmas activities



The Hancock County Animal Shelter
will be open until 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16, so that Santa can come and pick up kids' cute, furry Christmas presents. So all you parents out there be sure to tell Santa about the shelter being open!
Come see Santa
Santa will be at the Save Our Children Center at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 19. The public is invited.

TIDES		
WEEK OF 12-15-92		
DAY	HIGH	LOW
Thurs.	9:59 p.	9:01 a.
Fri.	10:34 p.	9:35 a.
Sat.	11:09 p.	10:09 a.
Sun.	11:42 p.	10:43 a.
Mon.		11:14 a.
Tues.	12:15 a.	11:43 a.
Wed.	12:47 a.	12:09 p.
Thurs.	1:18 a.	12:28 p.

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New signal lights

Workers install new signal lights at the intersection of Hwy. 90 and Hwy 603. This is just another aspect of the work being performed on the highway. The lights will soon be operational and drivers are asked to exercise caution while at the intersection until installation is complete. (Echo staff photo by Randy Ponder)

Bay-Waveland's board honors 'Master Teacher'

BY CHARLEE MARSHALL
One of the high points of the regular monthly meeting of the Bay-Waveland School Board Monday night was the recognition of Mary K. Deen, of North Bay Elementary School, who was recently inducted into the Mississippi Hall of Master Teachers.
She accepted an engraved plaque and hug from Superintendent Paul Tisdale, who praised her accomplishment as being the only teacher "south of Jackson" to receive the honor

this year.
Deen thanked the Bay-Waveland School System for support of professionalism and its teachers.
The school board also heard from several parents during the course of the meeting.
Donelle Giveans tried once again to get her daughter's school bus route changed to accommodate her daughter. Mary Rorabaugh and Elizabeth Kimmel represented a group of parents concerned about the condition of the plumbing in the

girls' bathrooms, leaking classrooms, poor drainage around entrances and questionable playground safety at North Bay Elementary School. The mother of a child hurt on the playground at North Bay advised them on the injury and the situation that caused it. Still another parent, Deborah Rushing, wanted to know when parents would be invited to review the plans for expansion at the school.

BAY—Page 3A



Interact helps the community

Bay High Interact Club members recently gave more than 500 food items to the Hancock County Food Pantry. Pictured, front row from left, are Sara Mason, Nadine Lewis, Christina Prescott and Kieu Nguyen. Back row, Aileen Sauzer, with the Hancock County Food Pantry, Interact sponsor Patricia Clayborn, Aaron Clayborn, Albert Ellis, Tank Williams and Bay High Principal Sandra Reed. (Echo staff photo by Sharon K. Saucier)

NASA testing subject of scoping meeting

BY SHARON K. SAUCIER
NASA held its first scoping meeting Tuesday, concerning the possibility of resuming advanced propulsion engine testing night.
The meeting was the first of two to be held on the subject. The second will be following the environmental impact study and will most likely be held sometime in May.
More than 50 people were in attendance, but only six spoke. Of the six, four were for the program, one had additional questions and one was against.

Robert Bruce, Director of the Advanced Propulsion Technology Program, said the reason that the President and Congress are developing this program is because of the need for a new, lower cost, more reliable, reusable, higher efficiency space vehicle, which will ultimately replace the space shuttle by the year 2012.
He said there would be several prototypes built before a single one is settled upon.
This program is being coordinated by NASA and the Department of Defense, but the space

shuttle will continue to be launched until a new vehicle is developed.
"This program is NASA's highest priority right now," Bruce said.
The testing, that would take place at John C. Stennis Space Center, would not begin until sometime in 1996, Bruce said, and the fuels used would be the same types as were tested with the Apollo program.
Citizens were told at the meeting that not many new jobs

NASA—Page 3A

Bay residents visit oak slated for renovation of Constitution

BY CHARLEE MARSHALL
When David Reynolds and his wife Kate went back East to attend a class reunion, they made a side trip to check on an old friend.
During a lull in their busy schedule of weekend activities they visited the Charlestown Navy yard in Charlestown,

Mass., to check on a former resident of Bay St. Louis, an ancient live oak that once resided on Beach Boulevard.
The Seabees from the Naval Mobile Construction Battalion in Gulfport cut and sectioned the tree to be part of a very important project. The wood will be used in the renovation of

the U.S.S. Constitution, the oldest continually commissioned ship in the U.S. Navy, now in dry dock.
Reynolds said he readily recognized the oak, which is being stored under the bow of the ship, since he "had to do so

OAK—Page 3A

Casino alternatives eyed

BY MARY G. SEILEY
State Gaming Commission officials recently rejected conceptual plans for the proposed Casino World development at Diamondhead.
But the casino's chief operating officer, Charles Reddien,

said Monday there are two "blatantly legal" alternative designs in the wings.
Reddien said the rejected plans were "absolutely optimal from an environmental standpoint." The problem was, however, the design left the casinos

at a location that the commission deemed inland, and, therefore, illegal under state dockside gaming laws.
Casino World proposes to locate two casinos, a golf course

CASINO—Page 3A



Suzette Burton

HHS teacher earns presidential award

BY SHARON K. SAUCIER
Hancock High School has something to be proud of besides its students.
Education starts with quality teachers and one of their own has been selected one of the best in the country.
Suzette Burton, who has taught at Hancock High for 14 years, recently was named the 1994 Mississippi Presidential Awardee in secondary education.
The announcement was made from the White House, in October, that 215 teachers nationwide would be receiving the prestigious award for science and mathematics teachers.
Burton was then presented with a \$100 grant on Nov. 4 in Jackson from South Central Bell and will receive a \$7,500 in March, which she can spend over the next three years in her classroom, any way that she chooses.
Six teachers, three from the elementary level and three from the secondary level, in math

and science were chosen on the state level and then went on to the national level.
Just a few of Burton's accomplishments that qualified her for this prestigious honor, were that she has written and won more than \$85,000 in grant monies for the district, has conducted science teacher training sessions on the local, state and national level and for the past three years has coordinated the Hancock County Professional Development Academy for the district.
Burton said that the grant writing has given her an outlet for a talent that she never knew that she had.
She added that the support of Hancock County Superintendent Myrna Bourgeois and Dr. Gaynell Roberts, helped her to successfully write the grants and pursue a leadership role in the district.
Burton is a teacher who successfully takes creative ideas and puts them into the class-

HHS—Page 3A

ON LIFE

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

Two years ago, St. Augustine Church needed a catalyst to propel it toward the renovation necessary to celebrate its sesquicentennial. That catalyst was an artist who came accidentally and stayed just long enough to paint the interior.

Parts of St. Augustine's main buildings were in extensive disrepair a bit over two years ago. Help from within was hard to come by, and we could not afford the kind of professional work which would have put us on solid ground again.

So it was with a sigh of relief that a middle-aged man came to us virtually out of nowhere. Although he had worked in a couple of churches around the country, he did not have a home nor any place to use his varied talents.

With some preoccupation, since he was a stranger, I took him in and turned him loose on several projects in the church and hall. Happily, his amount of energy and abilities belied the slow, labored shuffle of his feet.

Then disaster struck. He disappeared for two weeks, finally calling in to surrender himself. A sad sight he was, being handcuffed and driven off to the police station full of cocaine.

Eerily, he had made his appearance precisely when needed and had remained sober just long enough to accomplish the major part of the work he was assigned to do about the



parish.

Some two years later, there was a new need in the church hall. The big beams of the ceiling had to be spray painted on a shoestring budget. Just when it seemed impossible of realization, a young stranger made his appearance and volunteered.

As if in the midst of a whirlwind, the two of us shopped, picking up an inexpensive paint spray gun, some paint rollers and, of course, numerous gallons of paint. The youngster lit into the paint as I have seen no other do it.

Never had I seen anyone

God's meandering providence

work all day, pausing ever so briefly, then literally work through the night until the sun was well up above the horizon. He did this for two days running, then for the better part of a third day.

By the conclusion of the fourth day, the ceiling was done except for a few spots to be touched up, and so were the cream-colored walls trimmed in a stunning light green.

This was followed by a much-needed stripping and waxing of the tile and terrazzo floor which then took on the appearance of a brand-new floor. Many thought it was all new.

"It was deja vu all over again," Yogi Berra might say, as the young man promptly disappeared from radar and has not been sighted since. Finally, he called from the release room of

jail, yet dared not show his embarrassed face here.

Once more, someone had made the scene at precisely the time he was needed, and stayed sober just long enough to complete the important task at hand. Eerie, to say the least.

Thus it has always been that God makes an appearance, if not directly, then through angels, which we translate as messengers. This is but a continuation of the incarnation:

"In times past, God spoke in fragmentary and varied ways to our fathers through the prophets. In this, the final age, he has spoken to us through a Son" (Heb. 1: 1-2).

The ever-ancient, ever-new message of Christmas is, God works in us through a dazzling variety of people and things.

OBITUARIES

WILLIE BERRY
JOHN DONALD COX
ROBERT A. MATHEWS

WILLIE BERRY. Willie Berry, 63, of Pass Christian, died Monday, Dec. 12, 1994, in Gulfport.

Arrangements are incomplete at Hartwell's Christian Mortuary in Gulfport.

JOHN DONALD COX John Donald Cox, 61, of Pass Christian, died Sunday, Dec. 11, 1994, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Cox was a native of Pass Christian.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Paul Delmas and Willamena Woodcock Cox; and two brothers, Russell Cox and Elroy Cox.

Survivors include a son, Michael Peterson of Pearl River, La.; a brother, Milton Paul Cox of Gulfport; and three grandchildren.

A private service will be held. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT A. MATHEWS Robert Andrew Mathews, 34, of Kiln, died Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1994, in Gulfport.

A native of Newark, N.J., he was a Catholic.

Survivors include his

parents, Charles and Flora Mathews of Kiln and two brothers, Louis Mathews and Frank Mathews, both of Gulfport.

Visitation will be today from 7 until 10 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

A prayer service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at the funeral home chapel.



In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of
ROSEANNE H. NETTO
Born April 8, 1959
Died Dec. 15, 1993

The few years God allowed us to be together were the happiest of my life.

You will always be deeply loved and missed by all of your family and friends.

Missing you
Love always,
Leland

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of
MICHELLE LEMAY
Aug. 31, 1964-Dec. 14, 1990

We miss her more than ever
At this time of the year;
But we know she is watching
Over the ones she loved so dear.
God called her home,
It was His will,
But in our hearts,
We love her still.

Her memory is as dear today
As in the hour she passed away.
Sadly missed by
Mother, Son, Sisters
and Brothers

ST. ANN AND ST. JOHN NEWS

Thoughts for meditation:
Don't refuse to accept criticism; get all the help you can.

Proverbs 23:12
Lord, You know how hard it is for me to accept criticism. Please help me be open and receptive to You speaking to me through others. Amen.

Whatever one possesses becomes of double value when we have the opportunity of sharing it with others.

—Bouilly
But when you give to the needy, do not let your left hand know what your right hand is doing, so that your giving may be in secret.

Matthew 6:3
"As long as the earth endures, seed time and harvest, cold and heat, summer and winter, day and night will never cease."

Genesis 2:22
Great is Your faithfulness, O Lord.

So friend, when your nights are filled with loneliness and your days are dark with discouragement—when you can't seem to read or pray or to do anything else—just sit still and let God love you.

Father, please encircle my friend with Your arms of love. I pray that Your presence will fill the emptiness of this moment. Amen.

What do we live for, if it is not to make life less difficult for each other.

—Eliot

Today will be a pre-baptism parents meeting at 7 p.m. in the parish hall.

Special thanks to Ray and Marcie Lamy for training our new altar servers, as well as to the many who have served so faithfully for many years.

A po-boy sale, sponsored by the parish CYO, will be Monday, Dec. 19. To place an order please call 467-7341 or the parish office at 467-4746.

Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 17 and 18 are collection days for the purpose of filling Christmas baskets to be given to the parish needy. Please bring a can of food, a toy or a monetary donation to Mass that weekend if you can help. Every little bit will

help!
Immediately following St. Ann's 10:30 a.m. Holy Mass parishioners and friends enjoyed an afternoon as guests at the annual Christmas luncheon and social with entertainment provided by the parish CCD members.

Many thanks to Marcy Bankston, leader; Ashley Ory, Beckey Amacker, Jonathan Oliver, Aaron Ladner, Christine Moran, Lisa Schwander, Erica Ladner and Whitney Moran, for a job well done, as well as to Dale Lusich, Blaine La Fontaine, Timmy Carter, Tania Johnston, Jessica Seay, Lacy Wahl, Wesley Oliver, Charlie Amacker, Michall Moran and Reggie Moran.

Many thanks to all who worked so hard to make the parish Christmas party and CCD Christmas pageant a success.

Wednesday, Dec. 21 at 6:30 p.m. is the Parish Penance Service at St. Ann's, Lower Bay Road.

Christmas Mass schedule

Dec. 24, St. Ann, 4 p.m.
Dec. 25, St. Ann, 10:30 a.m.
Jan. 1, St. Ann, 10:30 a.m.
Dec. 24, St. John, 6 p.m.
Dec. 25, St. John, 8 a.m.
Jan. 1, St. John, 8 a.m.

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Friendship Fund

Diamondhead Supermarket manager Donnie Martin, right, presents a check to Diamondhead Academy principal Cal Rogers for participating in the store's Friendship Fund program. Schools, churches and charities can raise funds by having their members collect grocery receipts each time they shop at Diamondhead Supermarket. The store will donate one percent of the total to the organization. There is no limit to the dollar amount, and the program will continue indefinitely. Martin said the Friendship Fund is a way for his store to give something back to the community.

Diamondhead vote finalized

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

The votes for Diamondhead's election for a slate of candidates Saturday have been finalized, George Scrugham, moderator of the incorporation petition committee for the Diamondhead Community Association, said Monday.

The election of a slate of candidates was the first step for the Community of Diamondhead to become an incorporated city.

Scrugham said there were 254 valid votes cast in the election.

The vote counts slate of candidates according to Scrugham, for the petition elected were, Ed Dabler, mayor, 240 votes; Ben-ny Mistretta, 179 votes; Herman Zerinque, 169 votes; Hilda Bourg, 165 votes; Tom McCoy, 157 votes; and Bob Gorman, 138 votes; all five for aldermen; Leon Carrington police chief, 125 votes; and Dick Hopkins, city clerk, 240 votes.

Others in the aldermen race were, George Scrugham, 133 votes; Frank Jerome, 117 votes; O. Frank Kresse, 78 votes and Tom Gillam, 67 votes. In the

Casino

and hotel on a 400-acre tract off the Diamondhead exit of I-10. Reddien said the property features natural inlets off the Bay of St. Louis.

Reddien said efforts to minimize the environmental impact of the proposed development left the casinos in what the commission viewed as an inland position. Alternatives include placing the floating casinos in an inlet site that actually touches Bay water, or in the Bay itself.

Gaming Commission director Paul Harvey said Monday the initial design simply "didn't pass the jiggle test" for a dock-side operation. "The way they designed it, it would be land-based," Harvey said.

Still, Harvey said the initial rejection of the siting plan shouldn't be viewed as a major setback for the proposed development. "It's not a big deal ... They came in and ran a concept by us," said Harvey. "We said that concept ... is not a legal site."

Reddien said he expects to meet with commission officials again soon after the holidays, to

Continued from Page 1A

present the alternative designs already on hand.

At the same time, he said, the developers are working with state and federal environmental officials who have separate permitting authority.

Reddien said state gaming officials are working to develop concise guidelines on site suitability for future casino developments, to avoid some of the confusion and contention that site proposals have caused in the past.

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Sunday through Thursday only

Good through December 24, 1994

Not valid with any other offer.

Coupon valid for one customer only.

SEE 12/94

cut here

Casino
Magic!
Bay St. Louis

NASA

Continued from Page 1A

would come from the program, but that those currently employed by Stennis, testing shuttle engines, would be utilized for the project.

There will be approximately 15 different engines tested at Stennis, ranging from 500,000 pounds of thrust to 1.7 million pounds of thrust for single engines to 7.5 million pounds of thrust for a cluster of engines.

NASA's scoping process will continue through Jan. 15, 1995 for citizens to give input on the program.

HHS

Continued from Page 1A

room so that students can learn, mostly through hands-on experiments, and she also uses peer teaching.

"Sometimes there are students who can learn better from their peers than they can from a teacher. What I try to do is to determine which students have a firm grasp of the subject so that they can help other students who don't," Burton said.

Bay

Continued from Page 1A

Tisdale assured the parents making complaints about conditions at North Bay that efforts to correct the problems are already in motion. Several inches of sand had been dumped over the asphalt on the playground and future plans are to break it up and remove it, he said.

He told them a facilities study had been made to identify needs for repairs and replacements in the Bay-Waveland School System and work was already underway.

Administrative assistant Billy Rhodes said he was already aware of the problems the parents had pointed out.

"As soon as we're finished with the high school, we will go to North Bay," he told the parents.

Rorabough said she had trouble accepting his response when he told them that the toilets in the girls' bathrooms were all functional. She said she had been working with Girl Scouts at the school last weekend and took notice of the plumbing problems and out-of-order signs posted on a couple of the doors.

Oak

Continued from Page 1A

much drawing on it." "I stared at it so many times," he said.

Reynolds, now a resident of Bay St. Louis, became interested in the project because he is a boat builder and was also in the lumber business. He hated to see all the good wood in the oak tree go to waste. Bay St. Louis officials had been trying to figure out what to do with the tree when it died after being struck by lightning, so Reynolds' involvement was a blessing.

Reynolds ran an article in the Wooden Boat Journal advertising the fact that the tree was available for a worthwhile project.

The group in charge of restoring the Constitution responded and plans were set in motion to make use of the tree. The group sent diagrams of how they

wanted the tree to be cut so that all the bends and curves could be used to the best advantage.

The Constitution's overhaul is scheduled to be completed by mid summer of 1996, Reynolds said.

Tours of the ship are ongoing, even though its "internals are out" and is "filled with lines," he said.

Reynolds found that the workers had "shaped everything they had," as far as wood. The strength of the oak going into the refurbishment will make the ship again worthy of its nickname "Old Ironsides."

The U.S.S. Constitution is slated to become a full-time museum that Reynolds believes will be managed by the National Park Service.

PLEASE ... BE KIND TO ANIMALS!

Come and join us for the
Ribbon Cutting & Grand Opening
of the Dan M. Young A/C & Appliance Store
at our NEW LOCATION Thursday,
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5:00 p.m.!!



CUEVAS QUOTES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

I received a joyful telephone call from J.D. (Big John) Rutherford, Hancock County Blood Bank chairman, who was reporting on last week's Red Cross blood drawing.

Rutherford said there were 106 who showed up with 95 units of blood being collected.

Big John said it has been a very long time since a drawing was held when 95 or more units was collected.

It takes a lot of help to do a blood drawing, in addition to having those donate blood.

Rutherford also wants to thank each and everyone who donated blood, along with those who assisted with the drive.

A Waveland subscriber called me Monday and questioned if I knew why there were 63 more votes for mayor in Waveland's Ward Two, then in the alderman race in the general election.

I really do not know the answer. In the three other alderman races, they received more votes than the mayor's race.

It is always hard to second guess politics.

Have you noticed the new Christmas banners along some of the streets in Bay St. Louis?

They look very good and so do the Christmas flags along Highway 90 in Bay St. Louis at the intersections on the light poles.

The light poles have sure come in for some good use other than their original function.

While on the subject of Christmas decorations, I have noticed several very good displays in the Bay-Waveland and Diamondhead areas.

Some folks place a lot of expense and effort in doing Christmas decorations.

The day the man from the North Pole visits young boys and girls is fast approaching.

I have noticed about town how 'good' young boys and girls appear to be at this time of year. Many parents feel they should be the same throughout the year.

Oh! How to be young again! Just wishful thinking on my part, and I know there are others feeling the same way.

When I was a youngster, this was the time of year when my three brothers and I would begin scouting the woods for a prospective Christmas tree.

Christmas Eve was the time our tree would be decorated, after being cut earlier in the day.

Yes, it was a pine tree. We even added extra branches at times to the tree we would select.

It was from the floor to ceiling, some ten feet tall and held hundreds of ornaments, tinsel and lights.

The smell of pine was throughout our home for the Christmas season.

My mother probably still has a few ornaments from my first Christmas tree some ?? years ago.

Are you a Federal Retiree? You're still required to pay taxes.

If you're a Federal Retiree (Civilian or Military) and you have questions concerning your taxes, the IRS has a new brochure with answers.

Call the IRS at 1-800-829-3676 and ask for Publication 1798, "Retiring Qs & As."



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Featured speaker

Raymos McMillan, manager of Mississippi Power in Bay St. Louis, spoke on the future of the company, where its been and where its going, at a recent meeting of the Exchange Club of Hancock County. Chairman for the program was Mike Haas Sr. Photo by Bob Hubbard.



IN CONGRESS

By Rep. Gene Taylor

Congress may have votes to pass Balanced Budget Amendment

It's going to be close, but the 104th Congress should have the needed votes to bring fiscal sanity back to deficit reduction. I firmly believe that in the past few years Congress and the Administration have produced budgets that have been too low on spending cuts, too high on taxes and too dependent on defense cuts.

During the 102nd and 103rd Congress we came pretty close to passing a Balanced Budget Amendment. However, it seems as if each time the bill makes it to the house floor for a vote, it fails by only a handful of votes.

As a strong advocate of a balanced budget, and original cosponsor of the Balanced Budget Amendment, I am looking forward to pushing this landmark legislation during the upcoming 104th Congress. The new majority leadership has assured the American people that big budget cuts will be one of the first items found on our legislative agenda come January.

The Balanced Budget Amendment would amend the Constitution of the United States to require the President to submit a Balanced Budget to the Congress. And Congress

would have to pass a budget that spends no more than that year's total revenues.

As a city councilman and Mississippi state senator, I was required by law to spend no more than was collected in taxes. What an excellent law. Quite frankly, if it had been part of the U.S. Constitution our nation would not be squandering more than \$300 billion a year in interest on the national debt.

The solution basically rests in the lap of Congress. State legislatures in the past have been very receptive to a balanced federal budget. Over the past two decades close to 30 states have called for a constitutional convention on a balanced budget, which is very close to the two-thirds necessary.

Our efforts to balance the budget must begin with Congress. Everyone in Washington talks about the deficit, but few are willing to make the tough choices required to reduce it.

To me, it is not a difficult decision. Given the huge financial problems that we as a nation now face, a growing \$4.7 trillion national debt and \$203 billion annual deficit, it's time for some fiscal sanity.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

By Caril V. Stephens
Social Security
Gulfport

New law makes it easier to pay household workers' S S

If you hire someone to work in your home, a new law makes it easier for you to pay Social Security taxes on their earnings. You'll have fewer forms to complete and, depending on how much you employ outside help, you may pay less tax.

Workers covered by this change in the law are maids, child care providers, gardeners and others who provide household services. If they are under age 18, they're exempt from coverage unless household employment is their main occupation.

Instead of filing a report each calendar quarter and paying tax on the earnings of workers who are paid \$50 or more during the quarter, no tax will be due unless the earnings are at least \$1,000 for the full year. The tax rate is unchanged, with you and your employee each paying 7.65 percent of the gross earnings.

The new tax threshold is effective with 1994 earnings. In those cases where a household worker was paid less than \$1,000, the employer and employee will receive refunds

for their share of the taxes. However, the employee won't lose his or her Social Security credits.

For 1994, you should file the quarterly form 942 to report Social Security and Federal unemployment tax obligations. Beginning in 1995, you will be required to report those taxes on your own Federal tax return (form 1040).

During 1995-1997, you can pay the employment taxes in a lump sum when you file your tax return, without incurring a late penalty. Beginning in 1998, you will need to satisfy the tax obligation by increasing your quarterly tax payments or increasing the tax withholding on your own wages.

If you have questions about the changes in reporting household employment and paying the Social Security taxes on household employment, contact your local Social Security office, or call our toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213. Our busiest times are early in the week and early in the month. So, if your questions can wait, it's best to call at other times.

EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Class of '55 at Jones College was at time of change

A rather remarkable get-together is going to be held next October in Ellisville when the Jones Community College (then Junior College) Class of 1955 holds its 40th reunion.

Concomitant with that reunion will be an observance of the Jones Jr. College football team playing in the "Little Rose Bowl" against Compton (Calif.) Junior College in 1955, an occasion that holds a unique milestone in the social history of Mississippi.

Under tremendous pressure, as well as threats, to stay home and not play, because Compton's team included eight black players, the little Mississippi junior college went out to Pasadena, Calif. and performed before 57,000 spectators in the yawning Rose Bowl, losing 22-13.

A Mississippi just entering in 1955 into what would become an emotional binge in the defense of a dying institution — segregation — newspapers and politicians in the state became shrilly jingoistic with threats of reprisal against the school if Jones' all-white team played against the black athletes from Compton. Some legislators even threatened to stop state funds going to the junior college.

Among the worst castigators of the tiny Jones County school was Fred Sullens, the vituperative editor of the *Jackson Daily News*, who led the chorus for cutting out state funding for the junior college.

But one sturdy figure was standing on the side of Jones Jr. College — its president, Dr. J. B. Young. The commitment to play Compton for the national junior college championship had been made, he said, and Jones would not back down. So the team went, along with the college's band, defying the nihilistic voices who condemned it as an act of treachery against the state's segregated way of life.

But now fast-forward to next October when members of the 1955 Jones college team will be on hand for the 40th reunion of their class to commemorate the 1955 trip to play in Pasadena for the junior college championship.

That occasion is being turned into an even bigger event because not only will the white

players for Jones who are still living be present, but also five of the eight living black players for Compton, who will be special guests, together with a number of their white teammates.

The Californians will be fettered at the Jones homecoming luncheon and parade, and the tab for the black players' expenses will be picked up by a Mississippi bank.

The idea that this could be turned into an event of redemption (and relatedly a publicity coup) originated with Earle Johnston, the retired *Forest Weekly* newspaper editor-turned-author. Johnston had a chapter in his book *Mississippi's Defiant Years*, about the whole Jones Jr. College episode, and it occurred to him last year that a 40th anniversary of it would be coming up in 1995.

He sold the idea to Jones Community College officials of specially inviting the still-living black players from Compton to join in homecoming and volunteered to help raise expense money for them.

Johnston went further to contact the public information director at Compton College (no longer called "Jr.") who enthusiastically offered to send out news releases seeking assistance in locating the eight black players from 1955.

They were promptly traced down — three had passed away — and the five remaining still living in California eagerly agreed to make the journey to celebrate the burial of prejudice with their one-time gridiron foes in Mississippi.

Poetically, a horn tooter in the Jones Jr. College band back then was Terrell Tisdale, who today is president of Jones Community College. He still remembers the courage of his predecessor, J. B. Young, who died four years ago at age 87: "He stood up better than some of us might do today."

Johnston, who says his hometown bank, Farmers and Merchants of Forest with an affiliate will pick up the expenses of the five African-American players, is overjoyed at how the event is shaping up.

So are the *Los Angeles Times* and the *Long Beach Press Telegraph* which have already carried long stories about the forthcoming reunion.

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

A Weekly Editorial
From Mississippi Economic Council



Mississippi should choose "school choice"

It doesn't require a battery of government tests to conclude that the quality of education greatly affects the economic climate of a state. Therefore, creating better Mississippi schools will always be one of the Mississippi Economic Council's highest priorities.

In many ways, the business community and the education community are quite similar. Business must provide consumers with a quality product or service in order to be successful and make a profit.

An education system also has its consumers — students and parents — who demand quality schools and quality learning experience. The education "profit" comes when the students graduate and use that education as contributors to society.

The business stimulant for quality and profit is competition. It's a stimulant MEC believes would work as well for Mississippi's schools. Competi-

tion would serve as an incentive for schools and school districts to provide students and parents with the highest quality learning "product" possible.

To create such competition, MEC — the state's largest association of business, industrial and professional leaders — advocates school choice.

MEC believes parents should be given the choice of enrolling their children in any public school in any school district, consistent with federal guidelines, with state funds to follow the student.

School choice gives parents the control they deserve to have over their children's education.

All parents want only the best for their children. School choice would give parents the power to provide the best for their children's education and would give schools greater incentive to meet parental expectations.

LETTERS WELCOME

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste.

Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the *Letters to the Editor* columns.

—Ellis Cuevas, publisher

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CONSUMER UPDATE

'Tis the season to be spending

By Jan Lukens, MBA, CFP
Consumer Money
Management Specialist

'Tis the season to be spending! I've done financial counseling for too many years to maintain any delusions about halting the Christmas spending binge. However, I am always pleasantly surprised to hear client success stories on slashing holiday costs.

The following ideas are from consumers who made it to the New Year without dragging so much of the old year with them.

To tighten up her "spendthrift" Christmas one consumer needed ammunition. She inventoried her children's gifts from last Christmas, writing down costs and estimating the time her children played with each.

She compared that to the amount of time her husband worked to pay for each toy. A few board games and puzzles turned out to be good boys. Otherwise, he worked longer to pay for the toys than the children played with them. She now uses this criteria for choosing toys and finds that most no longer measure up. Most of those that do are the classics that have survived for generations.

Below are additional ideas:

- * Make a holiday budget and stick to it. Include gifts, decorations, holiday clothes and food. Make revisions until the total dollar amount is affordable.

- * Transfer credit balances to lower finance charges. Beware of "teaser" rates that are cheaper for only a few months. Look for an even better deal at banks or credit unions. Avoid charging until transferred balances are paid.

- * Use grace periods for a month of free money. But watch

out for retroactive interest if balances are not paid in one billing cycle.

- * Avoid the crowds. No one makes wise decisions after standing in lines and waiting on parking spaces and sales people all day.

- * Buy a roll of brown packing paper and a wide plaid ribbon on a spool instead of holiday paper. For an extra touch get the kids involved. Let them make red and green handprints all over the paper. When you don't have a box, use inexpensive netting for wrap.

- * Give a theme basket gift or a variation on that idea. For the cook give a loaf pan, recipes and a few select ingredients like nuts and spices. To the gardener give a clay pot filled with fertilizer, trowel, gloves, seeds and bug spray.

- * Fishermen get bait, a hat and fishing line. A more economical twist is a food basket — homemade salsa with chips and beverages, ingredients for jambalaya or gumbo, or homemade jams, jellies and pickle.

- * Give baked goods and homemade candy to co-workers and friends. They are a special treat for those who have little time to cook themselves. (Extras are welcome at the Consumer Management Center). If you don't cook, try potted plants that you have grown or at least potted in an attractive container.

- * For the person with everything, give a donation in their honor to the charity they would choose.

- * Try giving yourself instead of your money. Volunteer at a food pantry or shelter this year. The joy created more than equals hundreds of dollars worth of gifts.

Harmful myths haunt poinsettias

By Bethany L. Waldrop
MSU Ag Communications

Poinsettias, prized throughout history for their brilliant colors, have long been haunted by poinsettia phobia.

A recent national poll indicated half of Americans still mistakenly believe this symbol of the holiday season is poisonous to humans.

"It's a testament to the persistence of myths," said Paul Bachman, marketing chairman of the Society of American Florists.

"Poinsettias simply are not toxic. That was proven 23 years ago in scientific tests, and we want to set the record straight."

That's not to say you should eat one, though. Like other non-food items, if eaten, the poinsettia may cause some stomach discomfort — but nothing more.

Dr. David Tatum, state extension nursery specialist at Mississippi State University, said the haunting poinsettia myth should be laid to rest.

"Christmas wouldn't be the same without beautiful poinsettias," Tatum said. "Many people don't realize that centuries ago, the Aztecs used the colorful leaves, or bracts, to make reddish-purple dyes, and they used the milky juice in medicine to combat fever."

The original source of poinsettia phobia has its roots in an unfounded story from 1919. For nearly eight decades, the story was an army officer's 2-year-old child allegedly died after eating a poinsettia leaf.

While the story was never proven with medical or scientific facts, it has taken a life of its own. Despite its continued circulation, the myth of the poinsettia is gradually losing steam.

"It may just have to run its course," Bachman said. "But we do want people to know there's absolutely no reason to miss out on this favorite holiday plant."

Poinsettias are native to Mexico, and were first cultivated in the present-day region of Taxco. The plant the Aztecs called "Cuetlaxochitl" symbolized purity and also had many practical uses.

"The red poinsettias are the most popular, but with the variety of choices in color, size and texture, you can find the perfect poinsettia for every mood, color scheme and pocketbook," Tatum said.

Poinsettias now are available in almost every color of the rainbow in both solids and marbled patterns. Popular colors include



white, burgundy, gold, lemon yellow, ivory, pink and keep rose.

While poinsettias pose no threat to humans, Dr. Gerald Radde, small animal veterinarian at MSU's College of Veterinary Medicine, said watching pets around poinsettias is a good idea.

"If your pet eats part of a poinsettia, the plant's sap might make the animal a little sick," Radde said. "The sap is not deadly to pets, but it could cause foaming at the mouth or vomiting."

To keep poinsettias healthy and beautiful for months, Tatum suggested:

- * Look for tightly clustered, small, central flowers with

- crisp, bright foliage when selecting a poinsettia.

- * Water the plant thoroughly when surface soil is dry to the touch. Discard excess water from the potted plant's saucer.

- * Keep the plant in a temperature range of 60 degrees during the night and 72 degrees during the day to prolong color. High humidity is preferable for the plants.

- * Avoid placing the plant near cold drafts or near warm air vents.

"The poinsettia is a very 'forgiving' plant — it can take a lot of neglect," Tatum said. "But with a little attention, your poinsettia can remain beautiful even after the holiday season has passed."



Walter Anderson Players

Elizabeth, David, John, Cassandra and Andrew Lanfranchi, of Bay St. Louis, have roles in the upcoming production of Tom Sawyer to be presented by the Walter Anderson Players. The operetta will be held at Ocean Springs Community Center on Washington Ave. in Ocean Springs at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16 and Saturday, Dec. 17. There will be a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for and \$3 for children. The Lanfranchi children are looking forward to being in the production and to extending their young acting in other plays.

Wilcox attends 4-H Congress

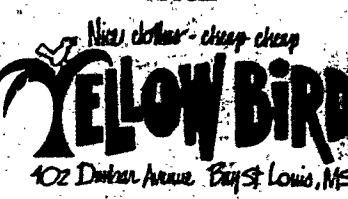
Harrison County 4-H member Rachel Wilcox represented Mississippi as a part of the state delegation to the 73rd National 4-H Congress Dec. 3-11 in Orlando, Fla.

Wilcox joined 1,400 other 4-H members who represented more than 5.4 million youth in 4-H and related programs in the 50 states and Puerto Rico.

Wilcox, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Wilcox of Necaise Crossing, has been in 4-H for three years. She won first place in the state with her Bread Record Keeping.

Wilcox is a junior home-schooled student. After college she plans to have a career in elementary education.

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IN AND AROUND DIAMONDHEAD

By Margaret Williamson

Christmas spirit

DPAS
Once again the Diamondhead Performing Arts Society has brought us the community, who were fortunate enough to be in the audience last Sunday evening at the country club, wonderful Christmas music. The voices of the Bay Area Chorus just seem to be getting better and better and joined for some arrangements by some young ladies from Our Lady of the Gulf Church choir.

Director Joy Mehrtens, with accompanist Jim Ballard, led the group through a medley of the old Christmas music that everyone loves and were even invited to join them.

Tenor Buck Parker of Diamondhead gave a wonderful rendition of "O Holy Night." The Chorus performed a special arrangement of "The Twelve Days of Christmas," which delighted the audience.

The St. Rose de Lima gospel choir, under the direction of Al Acker was accompanied by his musicians and he himself on the keyboard. There were the two wonderful storytellers telling us of the coming of the Lord and that this is the "reason for the season."

The program ended with various Christmas melodies by the Diamondhead Baptist Church handbell choir.

RED RIBBON CHRISTMAS
Hancock County's Red Ribbon Christmas, sponsored by Hancock County Chamber of Commerce winds down this weekend with a breakfast with Santa at the Waveland Resort Inn from 8 to 11 a.m., story time with Santa at Bookends bookstore, Christmas by the Bay in Old Town Bay St. Louis, with the shops offering refreshments and extended hours.

There will be a tree decorating demonstration at Court Street Station, and Feliz Navidad at the Tortilla Bay Cafe.

And for Diamondhead residents and other Coastians there's the Diamondhead parade (boats) at the yacht club starting at 5 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus giving treats to the children. Remember to get there early for places to park.

A FIRST

Poinsettia flags will show the way to the Diamondhead Garden Club's first holiday tour of decorated homes and churches from 5-7 p.m.

Members and guests will gather at the community center to receive their maps. Cost is \$5.

DHEAD SQUARES AND COMPASS CLUB
The officers and members of the Diamondhead Squares and Compass Club wish all their Masonic brothers a Merry Christmas and their Jewish brothers a Happy Chanukah and to all good health and prosperity in the New Year.

The black tie Christmas dinner is tonight at the country club. All Master Masons and their ladies are welcome. Please call Tom Venator at 255-3193 for information.

A REMINDER

The Diamondhead Garden Club's last meeting of the year is their Christmas party luncheon Wednesday, Dec. 21 at 11 a.m. at the community center.

There will be no plant exchange, but members are asked to bring a small gift wrapped in fresh, dried, or silk material for judging.

As always, the hostesses for this affair do a great job of making sure there are lots of party foods, beverages and goodies to share.

THOUGHTS TO SHARE

Ten ways to get more out of

the season:

1. Once or twice take a different route home from work and enjoy the decorations in another neighborhood.
2. Write a Christmas greeting at the top of your business faxes.
3. Anonymously send someone who has wronged you a Christmas card with a sincere wish for happiness and well being.
4. Replace your shoe laces with red and green ones.
5. Enjoy a couple of meals illuminated only by the Christmas tree.
6. Tour a historic or other home that has been decorated for the holidays.
7. Pay the toll for the car behind yours during the holidays.
8. Ask children "What are you giving for Christmas?" instead of "What are you getting for Christmas?"
9. Fill a basket with photos from past Christmas seasons, and place it in a prominent spot.
10. Don't give anyone a fruitcake.

MY THOUGHTS

'Tis the season... be jolly, be healthy, be happy, be safe, be warm. Love one another.

Decorations add hazards to home

By Anna Minor
MSU Ag Communications
Holiday decorations add a special touch to the Christmas season, but they often provide a serious side effect — fire hazards.

Dr. Frances Graham, extension housing specialist at Mississippi State University, said the holidays require extra caution to avoid fire hazards.

"Fires can start in homes with the extra lights and decorations if people do not observe fire safety rules," Graham said.

One of the main fire hazards during the holidays is the Christmas tree.

"A dry tree can burn in less than a minute so water them daily to keep them as fresh as possible," Graham said.

Graham encouraged people to avoid putting a live tree up too soon. After the holidays, the tree should be taken down as quickly as possible.

After a tree is cut or bought from a lot, cut an inch of the trunk from the base of the tree. Place the tree in the tree stand with a sand and water mixture.

"Trees also should not be placed directly in the draft from the heating system," Graham said. "This will tend to dry out the tree very quickly."

Decorations on the tree also can cause fires. Examine all items carefully before placing them on the tree.

"Check all sockets, wiring and bulbs before putting lights

on the tree," Graham said. "Even small breaks in the wiring can ignite the tree."

Graham encouraged people to follow the manufacturer's recommendations for the number of lights on each circuit to avoid overloading circuits.

"Electric lights should not be used on metallic trees since damaged lights may cause the tree to become charged with electricity," Graham said.

Plastic icicles and other flammable items, such as candles, should not be used on trees.

"Any potentially flammable or breakable decorations should be placed out of reach of children and pets for their protection," Graham said.

When decorating outside, Graham urged the use of lights specified for exterior purposes. These lights have the necessary wiring and insulation to protect against the weather.

After the holidays, dispose of wrapping paper and trees properly.

"Never throw wrapping paper or Christmas trees into a fire place," Graham said. "Trees burn with explosive violence, and the paper will ignite quickly, usually by flying up the chimney and possibly igniting the roof."

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

The Diamondhead AARP will be having another 55 ALIVE driving class on Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 1 p.m. and Thursday, Jan. 19 at 9 a.m. at the community center.

Cost of registration is \$8 to Mr. Brandon Decker at 7926 Hapuna Pl. or call 255-4337.

In some cases finishing the class will offer you a reduction in your insurance rates.

Holiday bus and trolley schedule

Friday, Dec. 23: Normal fixed route and ADA service. No senior citizen service.

Saturday, Dec. 24: All bus and trolley service will end at 7 p.m. Last trolley to Bay St. Louis (westbound) will depart L & N Depot at 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 25: No scheduled service. (Company closed)

Monday, Dec. 26: Normal fixed route and ADA service. No senior citizen service.

Dec. 27-Jan. 1: Normal service.

Monday, Jan. 2: Normal fixed route and ADA service. No senior citizen service.

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Public Notice

DATE: December 13, 1994

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF THE MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF MARINE RESOURCES REOPENING CERTAIN OYSTER HARVESTING AREAS IN MISSISSIPPI BY ORDER OF THE MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF MARINE RESOURCES, THE FOLLOWING AREAS OF MISSISSIPPI THAT HAD BEEN CLOSED TO THE HARVESTING OF OYSTERS ARE HEREBY OPENED EFFECTIVE AT LEGAL SUNRISE, 6:43 A.M. ON WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1994. ALL AREA APPROVED WATERS ENCLOSED BY THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LINE:

The line commences at a point on the boundary line between Mississippi and Louisiana at longitude 89° 20' 00" and runs easterly along said state line to a point due south of the westernmost tip of Cat Island thence due north to the westernmost tip of Cat Island thence north-northeasterly along a line between the westernmost tip of Cat Island and a point on the shoreline due south of Mergo Avenue in Pass Christian, Ms., along said line to a point of intersection with a line drawn northeasterly between Beacon Fl. R. 444c, 17R 4M "2" on the western edge of Square Handkerchief Shoal and Gulfport Ship Channel Beacon Fl. G. 254ac, 17R 71 "1", thence west southeasterly along said line to Beacon Fl. R. 444c, 17R 4M "2" thence south southeasterly along a line between Beacon Fl. R. 444c, 17R 4M "2" and intersection Waterway Beacon Fl. R. 17R 21 "1" to a point of intersection with a line drawn due east from the most seaward point on the south shore of the mouth of Bayou Caddy, thence running due east along said line to longitude 89° 20' 00", thence southeasterly along 89° 20' 00" to the POINT OF BEGINNING. This area includes the public lands known as Pass Marianne, Telegraph, and Bayou Rella, the shalls here referred to as Pelican, Fletcher, and Littleville, and portions of Pass Christian and Henderson Point Reefs.

THESE AREAS ARE BEING OPENED AFTER SAMPLING HAS SHOWN THAT THE AREA NOW CONFORMS TO ITS MANAGEMENT PLAN AND HAS BEEN DEEMED SAFE FOR THE HARVEST OF OYSTERS AT THIS TIME.

ALL REGULATIONS SET FORTH IN ORDINANCES OR STATE LAWS SHALL BE IN FULL FORCE AND EFFECT AND IT SHALL BE UNLAWFUL TO VIOLATE SAID PROVISIONS, ORDERS, ORDINANCES, OR LAWS. OYSTERMEN ARE REMINDED THAT THEY MUST CHECK-IN AT A DESIGNATED CHECK STATION OR DROP BOX CORRESPONDING TO SAID CHECK STATION BEFORE HARVESTING AND MUST CHECK-OUT PRIOR TO 4:00 P.M. THE SAME DAY AT THE SAME STATION.

ORDERED THIS, THE 13TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1994.
TOM VAN DEVENTER
CHIEF, SALTWATER FISHERIES
DEPARTMENT OF MARINE RESOURCES
12-15-94

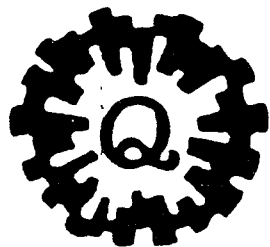
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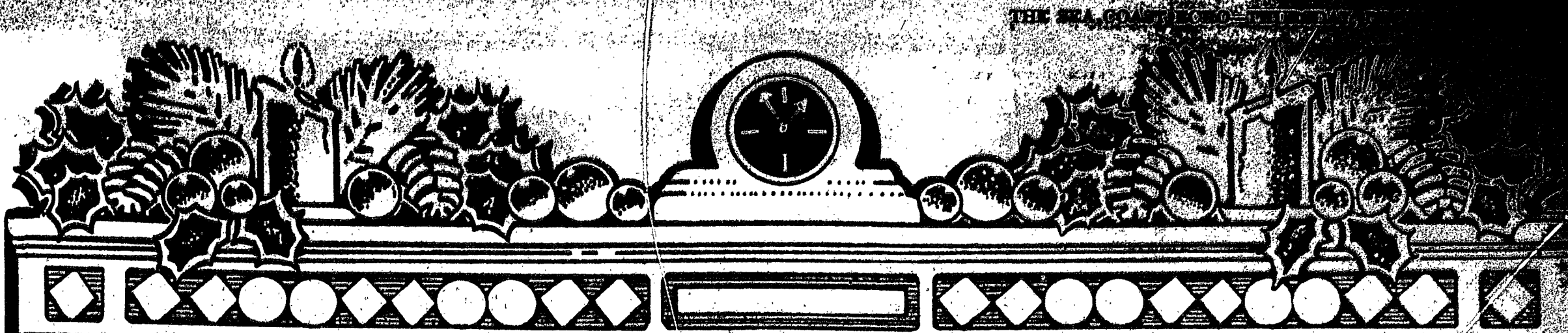
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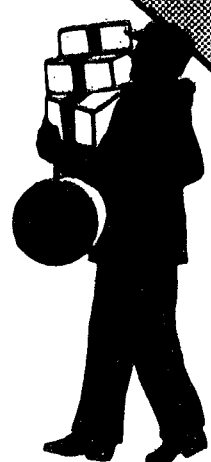
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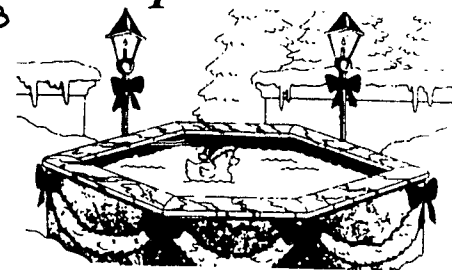
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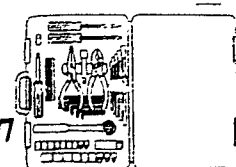
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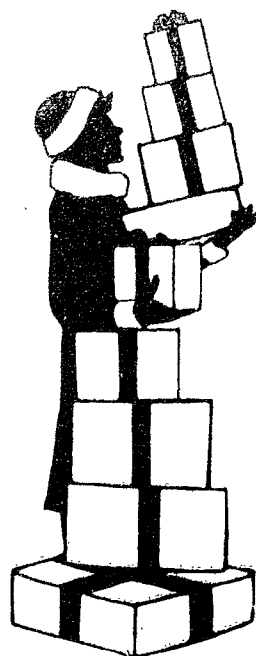
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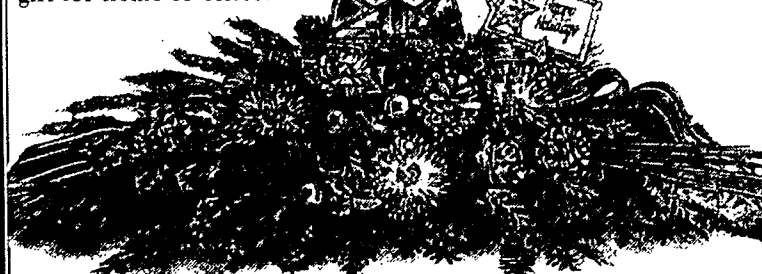
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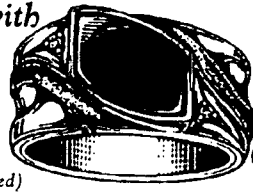
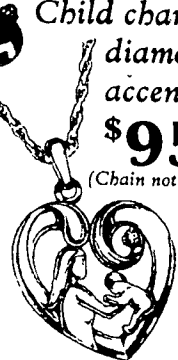
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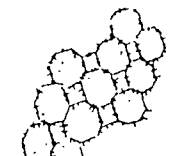
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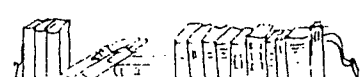
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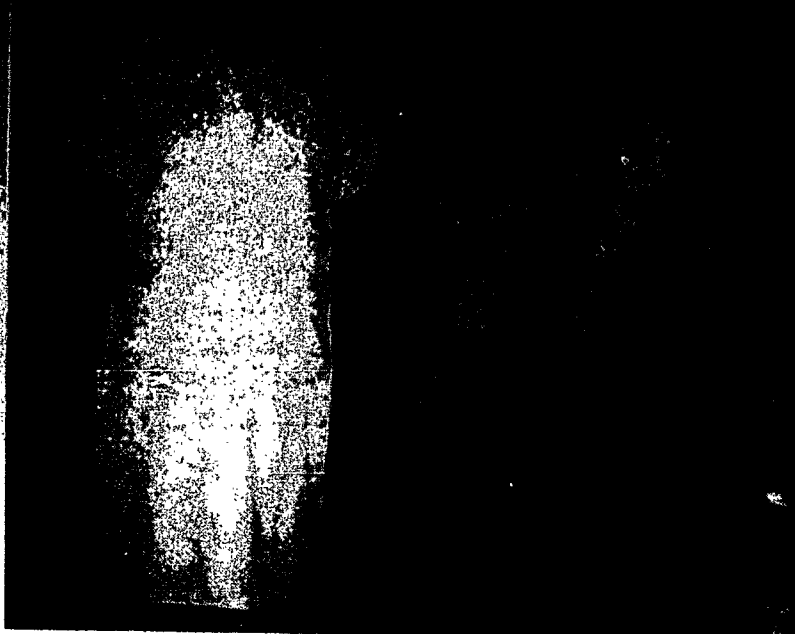


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Officials

Posing together at the recent installation of officers are World War I Auxiliary's National Senior Vice President Elizabeth Melchi, Lucille Boudreaux, Patriotism Instructor and Americanism Chairman of Auxiliary 2537 and Ethel K. Davis, National President of the World War I Auxiliary.

An aid to locating vital records

Vital records are just that... vital. We need access to them. In this age of bureaucratic documentation, everyone has need of copies of records of birth, death, marriage or divorce. An application for benefits from the Veterans Administration or Social Security, a passport or marriage license requires not only the information in the records but usually copies of the records themselves.

All these records are stored permanently by municipalities, counties, states and the federal government. We all know this, but where each document is kept is frequently unknown.

The Consumer Education Research Center, a national non-profit consumer group, found there was little uniformity on where the records were available and the costs. In some states, birth records are kept by the city and in others by the county or state. To further complicate matters, often older records are held in different places than current ones. In addition, the addresses where the records are kept are changed quite often.

The consumer group found many people had difficulty in locating the records they needed. Often it was necessary to make expensive long distance calls just to find out where to write, what information was required and how much money

to send. For that reason CERC has been publishing a book entitled *Where to Write for Vital Records* which contains a state-by-state listing of the addresses and telephone numbers of the archive where each record can be found, the cost of a copy of the document and sample form letters containing all the information needed to get these and other vital documents.

CERC has just released an updated edition. For those needing information from foreign countries, the book contains a list of government offices where you can get help in locating vital records kept in almost every country.

Even U.S. citizens born overseas, on a ship or aircraft can locate the place where their records are kept.

The organization found that many people have used previous editions to locate their family trees or roots. For those, the book includes information on the Family History Library of the Mormon Church. This library contains over 200,000 volumes of family history records and a list of almost a quarter-million people who are willing to share information to help you find your family roots.

To get a copy of this useful book, send \$6.50 (plus \$2 s&h) to Consumer Education Research Center, 350 Scotland Rd., Orange, N.J. 07050 or call 800-872-0121 with credit card.

Installation

Officers for 1994-1995 of the World War I Auxiliary 2537 were recently installed by National President Ethel K. Davis. The new officers include president Evelyn Perre; Senior Vice President Mamie Carver; Chaplain Ruth Milazzo; Pauline Charming, secretary and treasurer; Rose Jaquillard, conductress and Shirley Clemmons, Jr. Vice President.

MILITARY MENTIONS

CADET EMMEL

Scott J. Emmel has recently completed Cadet Basic Training and has been accepted as a member of the U.S. Corps of Cadets, Class of '98.

The acceptance ceremonies culminated six weeks of basic training designed to prepare the new cadets for entry into the U.S. Corps of Cadets.

The academy is the nation's oldest service academy. Each year more than 4,000 men and women are enrolled in the four-year educational institution which is charged with the task of providing the nation with leaders of character who serve the common defense. Upon graduation cadets receive a bachelor's degree and a commission in the U.S. Army.

Emmel is the son of Joseph B. and Linda A. Emmel of Diamondhead.

He is a 1993 graduate of St. Stanislaus High School in Bay St. Louis.

PVT BERGERON

Marine Pvt. Robert C. Bergeron, a 1991 graduate of St. Stanislaus High School in Bay St. Louis, recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival and are introduced to typical military daily routine and personal and professional standards.

All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline are emphasized throughout the cycle.

SEAMAN DALEY

Navy Seaman Recruit William R. Daley, son of Pauline M. Daley of Pass Christian, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Daley completed a variety of training, which included classroom study, practical hands-on instruction with an emphasis on physical fitness. In particular, Daley learned naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, and a variety of safety skills required for working around ships and aircraft.

Daley and other recruits also received instruction on the Navy's core values — honor, courage and commitment; and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct. Daley joins 55,000 men and women who will enter the Navy this year from all over the country.

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A drug company is recalling millions of vials of widely used medication for asthma and other breathing problems. The recall involves an asthma medication known as ALBUTEROL Sulfate Inhalation Solution in 0.5 percent concentrate manufactured by COPLEY Pharmaceutical, Inc. and may be sold under the following labels: Aligen, Astra, Geneva, Goldline, Harbor, Major, Moore, H.L. Moore, Qualitest, Rugby and Schein and Xactdose.

The FDA has listed this solution as a Class 1 recall, meaning the problem could cause SERIOUS HEALTH INJURY OR EVEN DEATH. The solution is used in a device called a nebulizer to help clear the users' airways so they can breathe easier.

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Listings of these previously mentioned areas of practice does not indicate any certification of expertise therein. The Mississippi Supreme Court advises that a decision on legal services is important and should not be based solely on advertisement. Free background available upon request.

Navy raises Toys for Tots

The Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command is helping Marine Corps on the Mississippi Gulf Coast with a special humanitarian operation, "Toys for Tots," the Marine Corps Reserves' annual Christmas charity drive.

This year RADM Paul G. Gaffney II, head of the worldwide Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command, will deliver over \$1,000 worth of toys contributed by his staff to representatives of the Instructor Inspector Staff located aboard the Naval Construction Battalion Center in Gulfport and the Marine Corps Recruiting Office in Slidell, La.

The exchange will be held Friday, Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. in front of the Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command Headquarters, 1020 Balch Boulevard at the Stennis Space Center.

Members of the media are invited to cover the event. Please contact Tom Fredian at (601) 688-4187 if you will be sending a representative(s).

The admiral's staff raised the money to purchase the toys and games through bake sales, cookouts, car washes and other fund raisers held throughout the year. In addition, many staff members donated new toys they purchased themselves.

Marine Corps Major Bill Resavy served as the staff's toy drive coordinator. Marines will distribute the Command's toys to the local community action committees and the Salvation Army for further delivery to needy children along the Mis-

issippi Gulf Coast and in Slidell.

The Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command comprises nearly 3,000 officer, enlisted and civilian personnel located at some 60 activities worldwide. Its mission is to provide meteorological, oceanographic and mapping, charting and geodetic support services to operating defense forces world-

wide. Its largest component, the Naval Oceanographic Office, is also located at the Stennis Space Center.

With approximately 1,500 personnel, Navy activities at the Stennis Space Center are among the top 10 employers on the Mississippi Gulf Coast and account for nearly \$107.5 million in salaries and local purchases each year.

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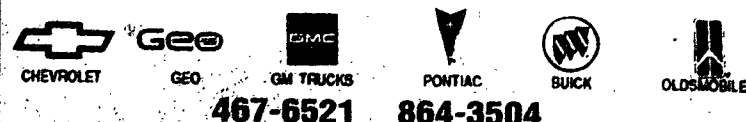


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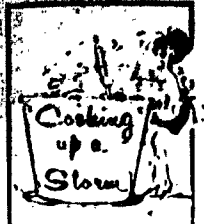
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COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire Caire

A gift from your kitchen is a gift from the heart, it is said, especially in these days of "buy-it-made-already." So, I'm busy as usual these days before Christmas, cooking up tasty bits for family and friends, to say "Merry Christmas" in a personal way.

One of my friends is famous in our group for her brownies, another for her fruitcakes, still another for her condiments and jellies. And so it goes, each one sharing his or her specialty with friends at Yuletide.

Pecans are so much a part of Christmas in the South, as well as elsewhere, that I always include pecan delicacies in my holiday cooking. One of my favorites all through the year, not just at Christmas, (I always get a number of requests at this time of year for this ever-so-easy recipe) is:

PECAN CONFECTIONS

(This recipe is said to have originated in colonial days in Williamsburg, Va. and was given to me some years ago by a longtime friend, Odile Carter). So:

- 1 egg white
- 1 cup light-brown sugar
- Dash of salt, say 1/8 tsp.
- 1 level Tblsp. flour
- 1 cup chopped pecans

It's ever so easy, and ever so delicious! Beat the egg white (I use a wire whisk) to a stiff froth, then add, very gradually, the cup of brown sugar (mixed with the flour and salt). Fold in the pecans, and drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheets, making sure to space them, as they spread in the bak-

ing process. Bake in a slow oven (300 to 350 degrees) according to your oven.

Let cool before removing from cookie sheets. That's all there is to it. This makes one small batch, two dozen small cookies. You may double the batch, but I have found that, if I try to mix up more than two batches at a time, the mixture turns unworkable, so I just keep making up one batch after another. Make them as tiny or large as you wish. You'll enjoy them, and so will the recipients.

If you prefer a "burnt sugar" taste, leave the cookies in the oven a bit longer, checking the bottoms so that they really don't burn up! One of my sons prefers these cookies almost overbaked, as he likes the burnt sugar taste. (So do I). And a couple of my grandsons prefer the

cookies without the pecans — so, I make them every which way, and they disappear quickly!

And, at the other end of the taste scene, are deviled pecans, another favorite of mine for giving and for munching. Just melt a stick of butter (or margarine) in a heavy skillet, add 4 cups of pecan halves, along with 4 tablespoons of Worcestershire sauce, a half to a whole tablespoon of Tabasco and a teaspoon of garlic salt (optional).

Mix well together, spread out in a large, flat pan or cookie sheet and toast for a half hour in a 350-degree oven, stirring about from time to time so that the pecans will be evenly toasted and seasoned. Drain well on paper towels.

(Copyright, 1994, Katharine D. M. Caire)

A gift from the kitchen

Holidays require better security

By Anna Minor MSU Ag Communications
The holiday season ushers in a time of hustle and bustle for everyone, including burglars. But theft does not have to ruin this special time.

Dr. Frances Graham, extension housing specialist at Mississippi State University, said home and auto burglaries usually increase during the holidays.

"Theft tend to increase because people are not as careful with security as they usually are," Graham said. "They will leave packages in full view,

such as in a car's back seat, which invites people to take them."

Longer night hours also are a factor in the increase of burglaries during the holiday season.

To reduce the chances of holiday theft, follow a few simple safety procedures.

When shopping, store packages out of view, such as in the trunk of a car.

"Never carry many packages at one time because this may encourage potential thieves to follow you to your car and steal the items," Graham said.

In the home, locking doors is the first step to theft

prevention.

"Locks are only as good as you want them to be," Graham said. "If you don't use your locks, they won't do any good."

Many homes are left unattended during the holidays, making them prime targets for home burglary.

"The key to preventing holiday burglaries while you are away is to make your home looked lived in every day," Graham said.

Graham offered the following tips for preventing home burglaries:

- Keep expensive items away from windows to avoid outside

viewing.

- When having special cleaning done, put valuables away.

- Have someone pick up papers from the driveway and check the mail each day.

- Put lights, radio and television on a timer so they will cycle on and off.

- Do not draw all of the blinds. This is a sure sign to potential thieves that no one is home.

- If you have a second vehicle, have a neighbor move it each day so people will think the occupant is coming and going.

Tips on holiday charitable giving

Attorney General Mike Moore reported his Office of Consumer Protection has recently noted an increase in calls concerning charities soliciting donations.

"When you read or hear an emotional appeal from a charity, you may decide to donate immediately, especially during the holiday season. Although

most charities are legitimate, it pays to be careful before giving," warned Moore.

The Attorney General's Office is recommending you follow a few simple rules before sending money.

- 1. Do not give cash make contributions by check or money order made out to the charity's official name and not to an indi-

vidual collecting the donation.

- 2. Look at the name carefully. Some charity names sound the same. There are many charities raising funds for similar causes.

- 3. Do not hesitate to ask for detailed written materials describing the group's programs and finances. Charities with nothing to hide will encourage your interest.

- 4. Do not give in to pressure to give money on the spot, especially over the telephone and offer to send a messenger to pick up your check. The charity hat needs your money today will welcome it just as much tomorrow.

- 5. Keep records of your donations (receipts, canceled checks and bank statements) so you can document your charitable giving at tax time.

- 6. Check out charities with the Secretary of State's Office at (601) 359-1350 to be sure they are properly registered.

If you believe a particular organization may not be operating for charitable purposes or is making misleading solicitations, please contact the Attorney General's Office immediately at 800-281-4418 or 601-359-4230.

"It's bad enough when your contribution goes to a well-intentioned charity that inefficiently spends its funds or uses its money primarily on more fundraising appeals. It's far worse when you contribute to a group that — unbeknown to you — misrepresents its fundraising intentions or solicits charit-

able funds for phony causes," said Moore.

For additional information about a particular national charity's activities, finances, and fund-raising practices contact:

Philanthropic Advisory Service, Council of Better Business Bureaus, 4200 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, VA 22203-1804 (703) 276-0100, or

National Charities Information Bureau, 19 Union Square West, Dept. FT, New York, NY 10003-3395 (212) 929-6300.



Christmas recital

Piano students of Olive McKenna held their annual Christmas recital Sunday, Dec. 4 at the McKenna residence on Highland Drive.

Students participating were Lauren Benz, Sarah Jeanfreau, Jileane Baldree, Robin Fletcher, Eric Gray, Holly Deuschle, Claudette Garcia, Kelly Wilkerson, Vianca Smith, Andrew Bal-

dree, Virginia Tisdale, Roxanne Fletcher, Alex Rotundo, Josie Gray, Leanna Baldree and Angela Baldree.

A flute solo was presented by Leanne Baldree with Kelly Wilkerson as accompanist.

A reception was held following the recital assisted by Mrs. Ronnie Fletcher.

Be a responsible party host

The holiday season has arrived. There will be more parties and celebrations than at any other time of the year but because of the increasing concern about drinking and driving, many people will welcome parties where the emphasis is on fun and food, not on the bar.

It is the hosts' responsibility to protect their guests from the dangers of impaired driving. In fact, in many states hosts can be held liable if they serve alcohol to guests who later cause fatal or injury-causing crashes.

"There would be far fewer sad holiday traffic statistics if every host decided to prevent their friends from being injured or

killed by causing an alcohol-related crash," said Danon Jones, director of Public and Government Relations for AAA Mississippi.

"This holiday season, be a friend first. When tempted to offer your guests another drink, ask yourself if you are really doing them a favor. If guests leave under the influence of alcohol and shouldn't drive, perhaps you haven't been such a good friend after all."

Following are some specific suggestions for hosts who will be giving a party during the holiday season:

- * Don't force alcoholic drinks on guests and provide plenty of

nonalcoholic alternatives.

- * Serve protein-rich or starchy foods throughout the evening. This helps retard alcohol absorption and diverts attention from alcoholic drinks.

- * Put away the alcohol and bring out coffee and desert before the hour grows late.

- * Should guests overindulge, drive them home yourself, call a cab or let them stay over — just don't let them drive.

Remember, you may lose a friend that night, but you will have a better one in the morning — a friend who will love your party and live to tell about it.

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ARTIN' ABOUT

Ohr Center

A wealth of holiday exhibits — from toy trains to Kwanzaa celebrations to art by exceptional children — is on display during this season at the George E. Ohr Arts and Cultural Center, 136 George Ohr Street in Biloxi.

Exhibits include "New Visions: Black Artists of the South," with 50 paintings, prints and sculptures by regional black artists. Also on display are a miniature house collection and toy trains. In the second level Children's Studio, work by exceptional students from Nichols Middle School is exhibited.

Suggested admission to The Ohr Center is a \$2 donation; children and members are free. The Ohr Center will be closed Dec. 23-25 and Dec. 31-Jan. 1. For information, call 374-5547.

Anderson Museum

The Walter Anderson Museum of Art will be filled with angels for the next couple of months as part of the new exhibition "Walter Anderson's Host of Angels."

The colorful display includes some very large watercolors, crayon drawings and line drawings of angels, in addition to wood carvings of some of the saints as well as the Virgin Mary.

The exhibit is on display now through Feb. 5.

Monet

Advance tickets are now on sale for the exhibition, Monet: Late Paintings of Giverny from the Musée Marmottan, on view Saturday, Jan. 7 through Sunday, March 12 at the New Orleans Museum of Art.

Tickets may be purchased by phone, fax, mail or in person on a first-come, first-served basis. Admission prices are \$7 for adult, \$5 for senior citizens and \$4 for children (ages 3-17). Museum members during public hours and children under 3 are free.

Discounted rates are available for groups with a minimum of 20 persons during public viewing hours, which may be arranged before and after public hours for a more leisurely visit from Tuesday-Sunday, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and Mondays, 3 p.m.-6 p.m. Premier tickets are \$10 per person.

Continental breakfast or afternoon tea may be arranged for the premier viewing for an additional fee. Private evening events may also be arranged at the museum.

Hillyer House

Hillyer House, 207 E. Scenic Drive, Pass Christian, December exhibits include "Mermaids" watercolors by Patt Odom of the Gulf Coast; "Sea-life" pottery collection by Dana Bourdin of the Gulf Coast and Matt Brabham of Florida; The

Ohr Center exhibits

Chaung Collection of sculpture jewelry in porcelain beads and gold wire by Cynthia Chaung of New York; Fun & Fancy Beaded pins "Southern" Collection by Nick Maggio of Louisiana. Pewter and gold Coast Collection by Maurice Milleur of the Gulf Coast.

Collections are on display and for sale. Hours are 10-5 Monday-Saturday, 12-5 Sunday.

Call (601) 425-4810 for details.

Phantom of the Opera

Andrew Lloyd Webber's The Phantom of the Opera, directed by Harold Prince and presented by Cameron Mackintosh and The Really Useful Theatre Company, Inc., will begin performances at The Saenger in New Orleans Thursday, January 5, 1995 through Sunday, February 5, 1995 for a limited premiere engagement of four weeks.

The official opening night is Friday, Jan. 6 at 8 p.m.

Beginning Sunday, July 10, 1994, at 10 a.m., telephone charge orders will be accepted by calling (504) 522-5555 or 1-800-488-5252.

Submissions to Artin' About should be sent to The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. Notices will be edited and published on a space-available basis.

Gulf Islands National Seashore programs

Superintendent Jerry Eubanks invites park neighbors and visitors to stop by weekdays for special holiday programs between Christmas and New Year's Day. Join the Seashore's rangers and volunteers as they celebrate 'Nature's Gifts' with a week of movies, videos and slide shows.

If the kids are off from school; if the weather's too cold; or if you're just looking for something to do; stop by for hot coffee, tea, cookies and pretzels. Spend a few minutes discovering the very unique animals found in the skies, below the waves and along the shores of the Mississippi coast.

Between Monday and Friday, Dec. 26-30, a different program can be seen daily between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. On Monday, see National Geographic Society's 'The Living Ocean.'

For Tuesday, explore the underwater world of 'Sea Turtles.'

Wednesday has two special slide programs on 'Butterflies' scheduled for 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Thursday offers a look at the American 'Wolf' with updates on the Horn Island Red Wolf project. Finally on Friday, we return to the sea with a look at those amazing cetaceans in National Geographic's 'Dolphins.'

These movies, videos and slide talks can all be seen at the William M. Colmer Visitor Center in Ocean Springs. Programs vary from 30 to 60 minutes in length and are free to the public.

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Bags of Cheer

Three of Casino Magic's Community Club members, Stephenie Murray, Carrie Hughes and Ida Stephens, are all smiles after completing their Magic Bags of Cheer for a group of elderly community members. The bags will be given to elderly people without families or who have not contact with any known relatives.

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Produce section offers choices

By Dr. Milo Burnham
Horticulturist
Mississippi Cooperative
Extension Service

Even though I always encourage growing your own vegetables, it is impossible to grow everything you need. Have you taken a good look at the vegetable display cases in the grocery stores recently? They're changing, not just in shape, color or arrangement, but in what they display.

You still find lettuce, radishes, green onions, peppers and the basics we've all come to expect, but more choices are available than before.

Fresh herbs are a good example of this change. It wasn't so long ago that all you found was

parsley, garlic, hot peppers and occasionally ginger. Today you have fresh cilantro, dill, oregano, rosemary, thyme, mints, basil and others. You're not longer restricted to just dried herbs in bottles and cans.

One of the biggest changes in fresh produce in recent years is the appearance and rapid expansion of "fresh cuts." The first fresh cut choices were bagged mixes in fresh chopped green cabbage, carrot scrapings and a little red cabbage for cole slaw. All you had to do was add the dressing.

Today, fresh cuts are taking over an increasing portion of the vegetable display. In addition to cole slaw, fresh celery and carrot sticks, a vast array of

prepared salads and salad-based meals are available as refrigerated fresh produce.

Fresh cuts make meals quicker and simpler because less time is spent in preparation. People working away from home now have the opportunity to stop at the grocery store for a prepared salad as a quick meal choice instead of only fast food hamburgers, chicken, tacos or pizza.

Many fast food places now offer their own salads which probably come in as fresh cut products.

A variety of prepared salads such as garden, gourmet, Caesar and spinach can be found in many markets. Their availability is sure to increase. The

washed, chopped and ready-to-munch salad greens often are accompanied by crunchy, seasoned croutons, salad dressing, a fork and napkin to make a complete one-package meal.

Since variety is the name of the game, some of the salad mixes consist of a blend of iceberg, romaine, red cabbage, carrots and radishes. Another may have just butter lettuce and radicchio, while another just fresh spinach or romaine.

You might find a blend of bay lettuces mixed with a variety of other tender greens, a blend of leaf lettuce and endive or a combination of escarole, endive and radicchio for a stronger flavored salad.

While trimmed broccoli and cauliflower florets have been available for quite some time, fresh broccoli florets now are being combined in packaged meals such as cream of broccoli soup, stir fry broccoli, broccoli pasta salad and broccoli pasta with Alfredo sauce.

All the cook has to provide is the pot, liquid, meat when called for and a little time. Even the pasta is in the package.

The availability of fresh cut produce has expanded so rapidly and been so widely accepted that it has even moved into the children's market.

If your children won't eat salad, maybe they will when it's packaged just for a young person with ranch dressing, crunchy croutons, an appealing animal character on the package and a "collectible" toy in every bag. And, to appeal to Mom and Dad, a well displayed "no preservatives" label also is on the package.

Fresh produce is changing to make choices more appealing and easier to use for time-limited, hard-working people. Convenience is the name of the game. If these changes result in consumers eating more fresh vegetables, they are not only good for you but for the produce industry as well.

Smoke-Free Class of 2000 sponsors letter writing contest

The Smoke-Free Class of 2000 is sponsoring a letter-writing contest for seventh grade students to encourage them to become tobacco control advocates in their community.

Students are asked to research a tobacco issue of interest to them or their community and then write a letter on that topic requesting action from an elected official.

The contest encourages the students to "Use the Facts: Exercise Your Power" (the theme of the 1994-95 Smoke-Free Class) and become participants in the democratic process. The contest is open to all full-time students enrolled in the seventh grade for the 1994-95 school year.

Two winners in each state will receive a trip to attend the Smoke-Free Class of 2000 National Youth Ambassador Forum in Washington, D.C. June 10-14. The goal of the conference is to involve the students in plans to stimulate changes in federal, state and local tobacco control laws, regulations and policies to protect youth.

Students and teachers can receive a flyer and other information with local contest guidelines and deadlines by calling the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345; American Heart Association, 1-800-AHA-USA1 or American Lung Association at 1-800-LUNG-USA.

The Smoke-Free Class of 2000 is a 12-year education and awareness campaign of the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association and the American Lung Association to meet former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's challenge to create a smoke-free generation by the year 2000. Each year the campaign reaches approximately two million schools with educational materials.

The Smoke-Free Class of 2000 is one of several joint efforts of the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association and American Lung Association. It is endorsed by more than a dozen national organizations.



Color Guard

Taking part in the Waveland Veterans Day Parade was the color guard from American Legion Post 77. Pictured from right are members John Perkins, Elroy Schwebel, Herbert Lytell, Al Mahe' and Henry Bearmann.

MILITARY MENTIONS

PO3 GUILLOT
Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Dwight P. Guillot, son of Cynthia A. and Dwight P. Guillot Sr. of Lakeshore, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean and Adriatic seas and Persian Gulf with the aircraft carrier USS George Washington, the lead ship of the USS George Washington Joint Task Group.

Guillot was one of 5,000 Sailors and Marines who completed the 51,000-mile voyage, which included duty off Bosnia-Herzegovina in the Adriatic Sea

and enforcing the "no-fly zone" over southern Iraq.

Guillot traveled twice from the Mediterranean Sea through the Suez Canal and Red Sea, then across the Indian Ocean into the Persian Gulf. Based in Norfolk, Va., USS George Washington deployed with 14 other ships and submarines for the six-month assignment.

Guillot also visited Greece, Israel, Turkey and the United Arab Emirates during the trip.

The 1990 graduate of Hancock High School joined the Navy in September 1990.

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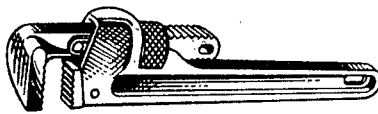
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PRICES GOOD THRU SUN., DEC. 18, 1994

Little contractor

BY CHARLEE MARSHALL
Matthew Corr is only four years old but he seems to be embarking on a future career. His grandfather says he is always ready for action and carries around a tape measure in case anything needs measuring. Could he be an upcoming young contractor?
Matthew's interest in construction came in handy recently when his grandfather

installed a metal storage building on his property. The little contractor helped measure, level the framework and dig out unneeded humps of dirt so that the foundation could be poured. Matthew is the son of Kerry and Amy Corr. His grandparents are Tony and Mabel Monti and Janet Corr. (Matthew's proud grandfather took these photos).



USM grants nearly 1,100 degrees

Nearly 1,100 University of Southern Mississippi students received degrees Dec. 16 during 1994 winter commencement at Reed Green Coliseum.

USM President Dr. Aubrey K. Lucas conferred the 823 undergraduate and 263 graduate degrees.

Graduates from the local area included:

Bay St. Louis
Michael Charles Wheeler, bachelor of science; Scott

Joseph Arcement, bachelor of science; Sarah Joan Acosta, bachelor of science; Ann Elizabeth Lathrop, master of science; Jennifer Mittie Lee, bachelor of science; Gary Joseph Ponthieux, bachelor of science; Elizabeth Jordy Shaw, bachelor of arts.

Cary Andrew Trapani, bachelor of science in business administration; Denene Arlette Ware, bachelor of science in business administration;

Richard Keith Myrick, master of science; Denise Rene Swanson Barter, master of education; Jerri Suzanne Crow, bachelor of arts; Michael Martin Wild, doctor of philosophy.

Lakeshore
Lauri Lynn Langston, bachelor of science.

Waveland
Lauren Brignac Combs, bachelor of science; Jeffrey Scott Eberhart, bachelor of science.

New director a professional

BY JIM MANESS
The new director of the Department of Marine Resources, Earl Glade Woods, 57, is now on the job. The task he faces is tremendous. He has responsibility for the marine resources of the three Mississippi coastal counties, three of the fastest growing counties in the state.

According to Woods, his biggest task will be "how to allow managed development along the Coast while preserving our marine resource." He feels development is a fact and will continue to occur as long as population continues to increase.

Glade Woods brings to the job an extensive and impressive list of qualifications. He is a graduate of Mississippi State University with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. A master's degree was earned from the University of Utah in engi-

neering administration. He has worked toward a master's of business administration degree at the University of Southern Mississippi. Additionally, he has numerous courses in environmental and marine science from Mississippi State University.

Woods brings a background of successful administrative experience to the Department of Marine Resources that should make DMR the envy of other states.

His business experience includes 15 years in marine environmental technical administration with the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and NASA. He has an additional 20 years experience in Aerospace research and development administration with NASA and the USAF plus private industry. If that were not enough background, he has administrative experience with the

National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS).

When asked about all the controversy that surrounded the old Bureau of Marine Resources, Woods said he has only been on the job a few days and not had a chance to "put his arms around the job." But, he did give a phrase that he said he liked to live by: "Rational people given equal information seldom disagree."

Glade Woods says he has a "keen interest in finding the optimum balance between protection of the environment and the development occurring along the Gulf Coast."

With his extensive knowledge of environmental research and development and his administrative background, Glade Woods seems to be exceptionally qualified to guide the future of the Department of Marine Resources into the 21st century.

FISHIN' Y'ALL

By Jim Maness

The gill net issue

It's time to go fishin' y'all.

The number one hot topic on the fishin' scene is the move by almost every town and county government in Hancock, Harrison, and Jackson County, to ban gill nets. Even the state Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks has requested a ban on gill nets.

The first Gulf Coast state to ban gill nets was Texas. They banned the nets about five years ago amid mounting evidence that the gill net was such an efficient killer that trout and redfish populations were being decimated by gill nets. It is interesting to note that since the ban the average size trout caught in the inshore Texas waters is around 18 inches and weights several pounds.

I understand the first state to ban nets was Alabama. They banned a type of entangling net called a trammel net.

Florida residents waged an uphill battle for years trying to get gill nets out of their waters. The more than 5,000 resident gill net license holders were able to lobby against any type of net ban that might have been proposed by the Florida Fisheries Department.

Their lobby was so successful that gill net fishing was allowed to continue even though state fisheries biologists were reporting the fish stocks were rapidly being totally depleted. Florida residents finally forced a referendum to ban gill nets on the ballot. A ban was to be voted on by all of the citizens of the state. The results were: 72% voted for the ban. Gill nets are now banned in Florida.

The only two Gulf Coast states still allowing gill or trammel nets are Louisiana and Mississippi. The Louisiana Legislature is reportedly going to introduce laws to ban gill and trammel nets in their next legislative session.

The only state left still allowing gill nets would then be Mississippi. If all the gill net fishermen from the states that banned them came to fish Mississippi waters our fish population would be in real trouble.

To address the gill net problem, the Department of Marine Resources held a public hearing at the Scott Marine Education Center last week. One law enforcement officer estimated there were over 750 people either in the meeting, or trying to get into the meeting. It was packed. The auditorium could only hold about 500 people, so the other 250 or more people had to stand out in the hall.

DMR reportedly had sign-up sheets from 683 people who wanted to make their opinion public. I attempted to keep track of how many people got their one minute to talk. There were about 53 people who spoke for the ban and about 38 who spoke against the ban.

Sherman Muths, chairman of the DMR Commission, con-

ducted the hearing. He said he picked the names of the people to speak at random.

The first presentation given at the hearing was by Tom VanDevender, Chief of Saltwater Fisheries. He presented charts and statistics that he said showed there was no depletion of our fisheries stocks. He went on to say that recreational fishermen caught twice as many fish as commercial fishermen. About 150,000 recreational fishermen caught approximately 100,000 pounds of trout. About 140 commercial gill net fishermen caught about 50,000 pounds of trout.

To me the charts presented were very suspect as to their accuracy. Past experience with charts presented by VanDevender at public hearings has shown he usually gives no indication of where, when, how, or by whom, the data was gathered. This is particularly true when the charts show statistics from years before statistics were even recorded.

At a recent DMR Commission meeting one commissioner of DWF&P stated he had in his briefcase evidence of over 300,000 pounds of redfish caught and sold commercially in Mississippi last year. The official quota is 35,000 pounds, a quota hardly ever reported to be reached. The excess amount did not show up on the charts.

Some interesting ideas were presented as a way to lessen the impact of the proposed gill net ban on local commercial fishermen. One recreational group proposed a temporary recreational license fee increase. The extra fee would establish a fund from which commercial net fishermen would receive compensation for several years in an amount equal to the amount he claims for the sale of fish on this income tax.

Another proposal was to try and have the casinos hire the net fishermen as fishing guides for their customers. It was reported that the net fishermen of Texas are much better off economically by offering their services as guides.

No matter what the eventual outcome of the "Ban the Gill Net" issue, it will hopefully bring about better scientific data on our fisheries resource. Controversies are best settled by finding all the facts.

Okay, we talked about the hot issue of last week, where are the fish biting?

The area around the mouth of the Jourdan River has been producing a few fish by fishing on the bottom with dead shrimp.

Some nice drum are being caught by the Bay St. Louis car bridge. The middle of the Bay seems to be the best spot.

This week's wonderful wise words: Make yourself heard if you have a concern.

Do they use fertilizer to grow those big trout over in Texas, Turtle?

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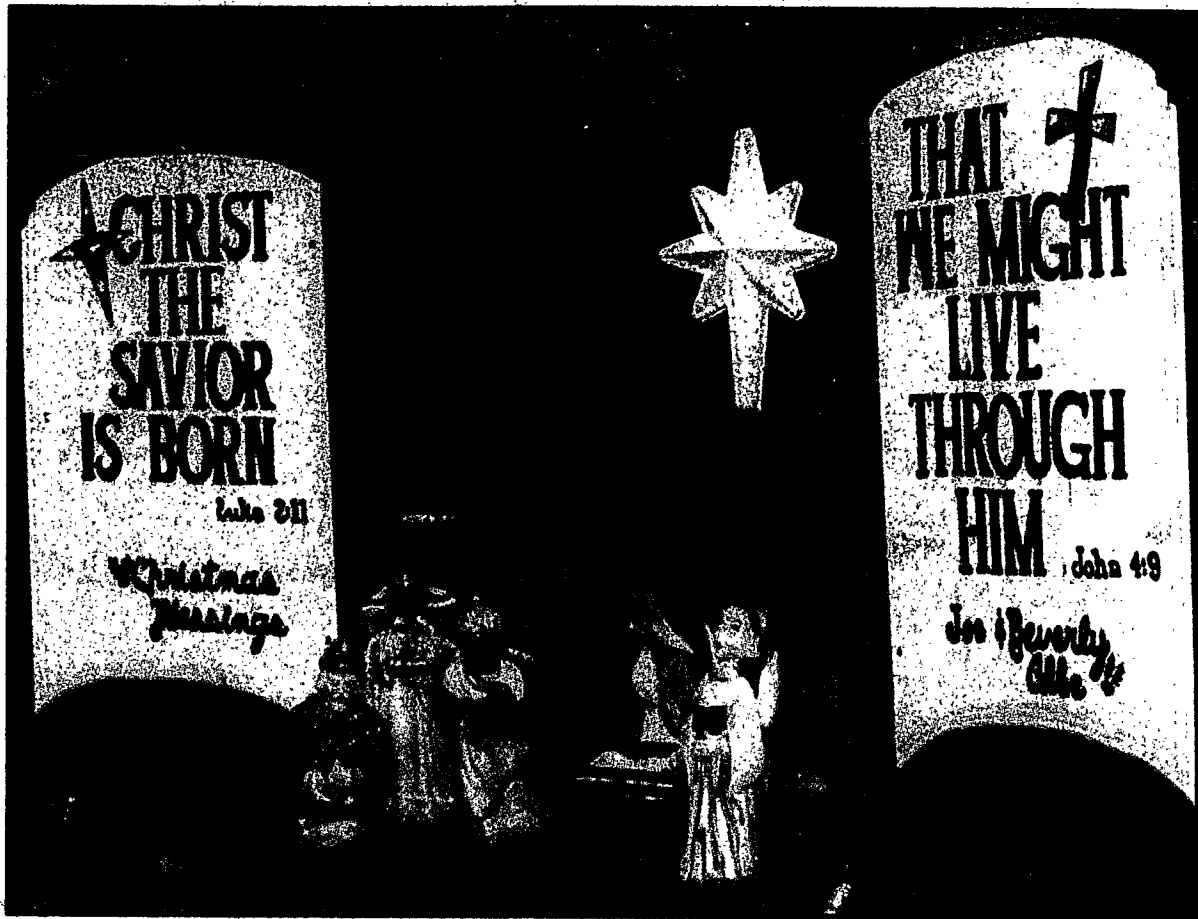
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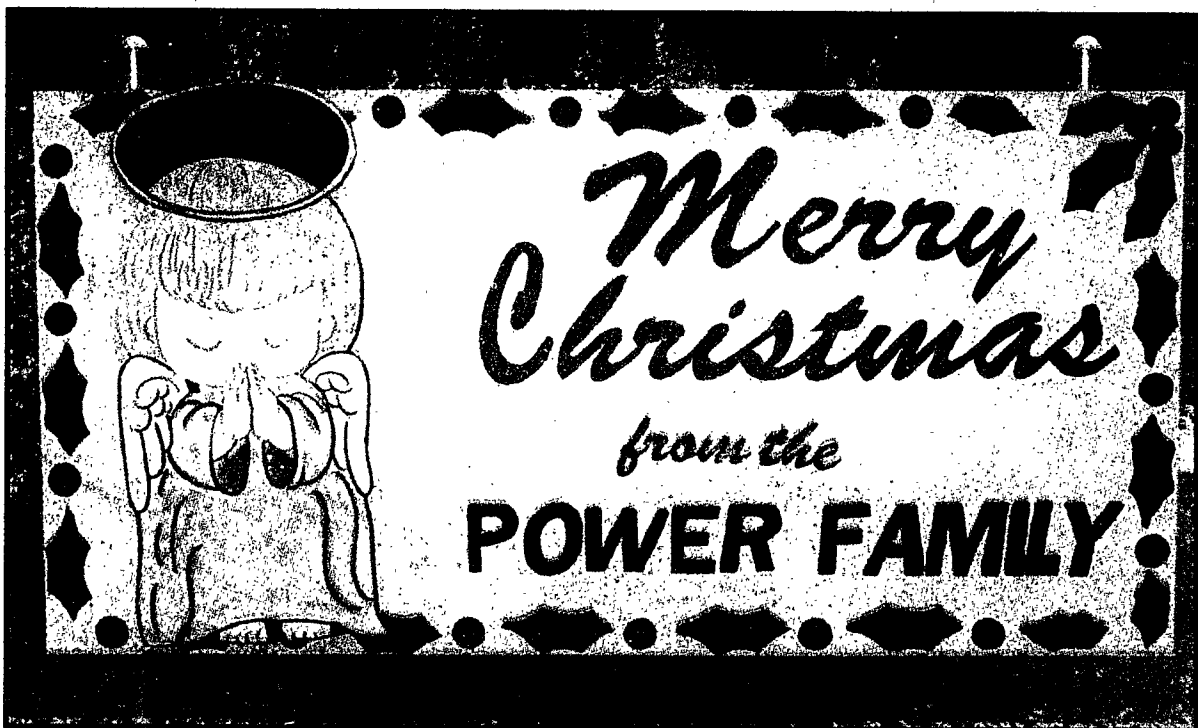
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St. John sweeps Pass Christian

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The Pass Christian Pirates lost two games to the visiting St. John Eagles on Friday night. The girls lost to the Lady Eagles 72-41 and the boys fell 79-72.

In girls action, the Lady Pirates fell behind 40-16 in the first half. The momentum just never showed up in the second half for a comeback.

Michelle Bowser and Mandy Theobald each scored 13 points for the Lady Pirates.

Shelley Morrow scored 16 points to lead the Lady Eagles. The other girls in double digits were Eleanor Ramos with 15 points, Ellen Underwood with 14 points, Caron Acosta with 13 points, and Ebony Midcalf with 12 points. St. John also had three girls in double digits in rebounds. They were Ramos with 16 boards, Midcalf with 12, and Morrow with 10.

The Pass Christian Lady

Pirates now stand at 5-8 on the season. The Lady Eagles are an impressive 11-1 overall and 4-0 in the district.

In boys action, the Pirates fell 79-72.

The Pirates fell behind 45-29 in the first half but mounted a comeback in the third period. The Pirates scored 30 points in the third alone. They outscored the Eagles 43-34 in the second half but to no avail.

Pass High was led by Nathan Sanders with 24 points. He was followed by Willie James with 16 points.

The Eagles were led by Tim Bolton with a game high 29 points. He was followed by Shae Hanshaw with 20 points and David Branch with 18 points. Branch also recorded 5 steals in the contest.

The Pirates record now stands at 1-7 overall and 0-2 in the district. The Eagles stand at 5-1 overall and 2-1 in the division.

Jr Rocks win over weekend

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The St. Stanislaus junior high basketball teams participated in games over this past weekend.

The seventh grade Rocks won two games during the weekend. On Friday night, the junior Rocks had a 21-14 victory over PRC. On Saturday, the Rocks had a come from behind 32-28 win over Oak Grove of Hattiesburg. The team record is now 6-2.

The ninth grade team lost a very close game on Friday to PRC by the score of 34-31. Tyree Haynes led the Rocks with 13 points. On Saturday, the ninth grade Rocks rebounded from the loss and defeated Oak Grove of Hattiesburg 61-55. Herman Dunklin led the Rocks with 21 points. Derek Bradley canned 17 points and Jimmy Smith added 13 points in the win. The Rocks were led defensively by Craig Labat with 4 steals.

Pirates down Hawks

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The Pass Christian Pirates defeated the homestanding Hawks of Hancock on Monday by the score of 94-84.

The Pirates jumped out to a 49-38 lead at the intermission. The Pirates extended their lead with solid play in the second half.

Willie James led the balanced attack by the Pirates with 14 points, 12 rebounds, and 6 assists. He was followed in double figure scoring by Nathan Sanders with 13 points.

Rickey Lewis with 12 points, Leonard Ward with 10 points, and Henry Topps with 10 points. Rickey Lewis also added 12 rebounds and Leonard Ward grabbed 9 boards. Keith Macon added 6 points and 5 assists for the Pirates.

The Hawks had a balanced attack but it was to no avail. Hancock was led by Beau Reeves with a game high 20 points and 9 rebounds. He was followed by Jarod Breaux with 19 points and 7 assists. Rounding out the double figure scoring for the Hawks were Bryan Cuevas with 13 points, Denny Peterson with 11 points, and Jadhil Baptiste with 11 points.

The Pirates are now 2-7 on the season and the Hawks are 3-8.

Indians swipe two from SSC

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaw basketball team lost its home game with the visiting Biloxi Indians on Friday night. The Rocks were trounced 69-46.

In jv action, the Rocks fell to a very quick and ferocious Indian team by the score of 67-43.

Matt Koffler led the jv Rocks with 14 points and Chris McQueen added 6 points.

In varsity action, the Rocks were down only 18-11 at the end of the first period with Steven Shockley hitting a key basket with :04 seconds left to put the Rocks in double digits.

In the second period, the Rocks managed just 8 points while the Indians soared scoring 15 points. Biloxi hit a three-pointer at the buzzer to end the half with the score being 33-19.

Biloxi opened the second half with a three-pointer and it was all down hill after that. The Indian scored 19 points in the third period making the score 52-30 at the end of three periods. Kelton Thompson hit a three pointer with 2:52 to go in the third.

In the fourth period, the Rocks managed 14 points while

the Indians canned 15 points. Maurice "Hollywood" Singleton came in during the fourth quarter and helped spark some life into the Rocks hitting two jumpers with less than 2 minutes to play.

Coach Ladner commented, "We got whipped in every aspect of the word. We missed 20 free throws in the first half alone. A team cannot win ballgames doing that. Championship teams rise to the occasion against the best competition. This team doesn't seem to do that."

He continued, "I am very impressed with the play of 'Hollywood' (Maurice Singleton) and Steven Shockley. They came in and played hard-nosed ball. Especially, Shockley, he played with cracked ribs."

Vince Moran led the Rocks with 8 points, 5 rebounds, 4 assists, and 5 steals. Terry Lawyer added 8 points, 8 rebounds, and 4 steals. Shockley added 5 points and 2 rebounds with limited action and Brandon Benoit tallied 8 points.

The Rocks record now stands at 8-4 overall.

Red Raiders suffer loss

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The Coast Episcopal Red Raiders basketball teams each suffered losses to Central Park Academy of Birmingham. The girls fell 54-27 and the boys were nipped 51-49.

In girls action, CEHS fell behind 29-12 in the first half and never gained enough speed to make a comeback.

Monica Speights led the Lady Raiders with 14 points. She was followed by Sally Dane who canned 8 points and had 3 steals.

The girls record now stands at 4-7 on the season.

In boys action, the Red Raiders were nipped with :03 seconds to go in the ballgame when Derrick Lewis hit a three-pointer for Central Park Academy.

Coast Episcopal jumped out to a 31-27 lead in the first half. It was a battle in the second half with Central Park ultimately coming out on top.

Lamar Price and Richie Ashley both led the Red Raiders with 16 points. Lamar Price added 12 rebounds. Richie Ashley dished out 4 assists.

The Red Raiders now stand at 16-1 on the season.

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Bay I
Members of front row Jason Hel Chad Col row at left

Lady
The Bay H 3-1-1 record left, Beth Keener, A Coach Ed I

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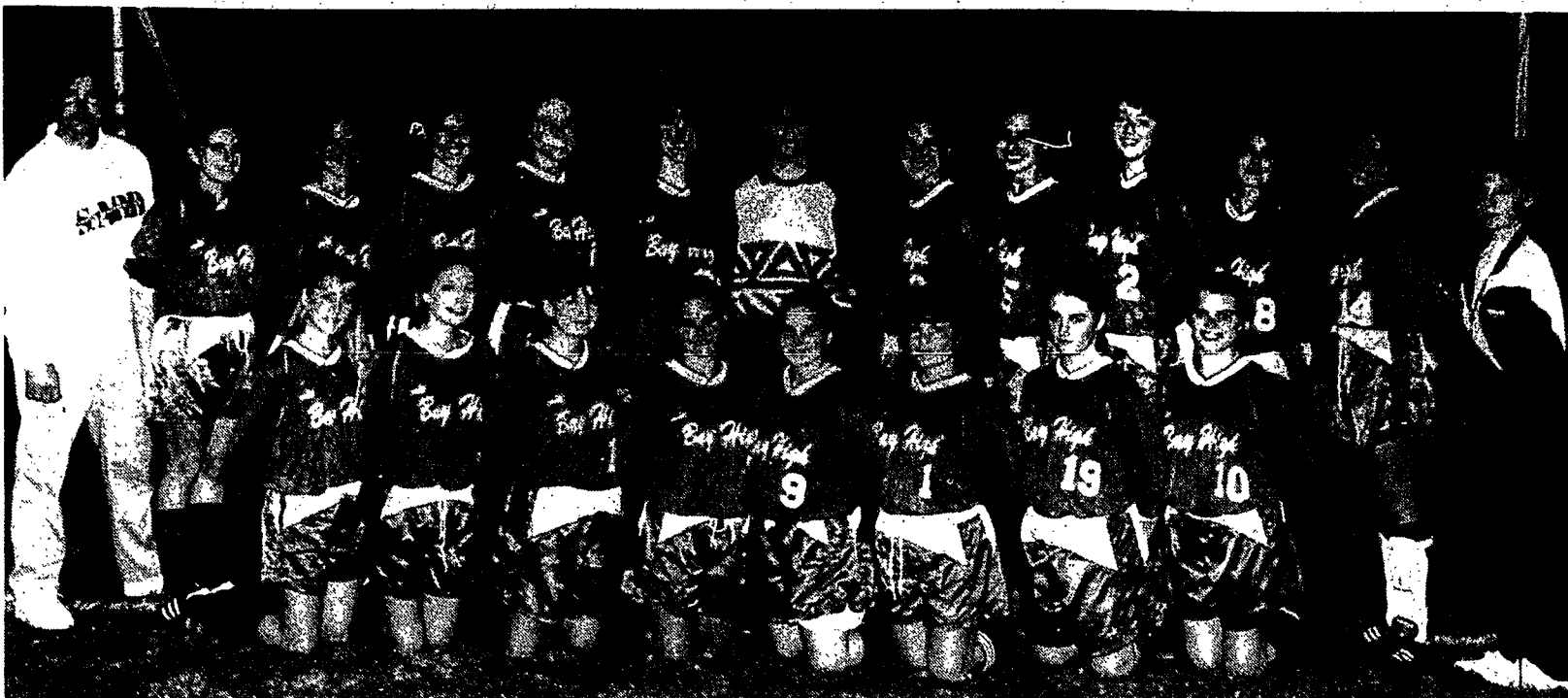
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Bay High Tigers

Members of the Bay High School soccer team include Greg Dupuy, front row at left, Jason Bernard, Tony Mariotti, Nick Saucier, Jason Hebert, Michael Perniciaro, David Allen, Dusty Carver, Chad Colson, Charlie Blaize and Steve Boudro. Tim Krause, back row at left, is the Tiger's coach. Other team members are Steve

Mathern, Brandon Dupuy, Charlie Perniciaro, Josh Wilson, Matt Thomas, Skip Rhode, Chris Russ, Kevin Watts, Chris Boston, Corey Ray, David Flowers, Jason Bounds, Nelson Cabello, Andres Escribano and coach Ken Matthew. (Photo by Randy Ponder)



Lady Tigers soccer team

The Bay High School girls soccer team is off to a great start with a 3-1-1 record. Team members include Julie Heitzmann, front row at left, Beth Arnsdorff, Ashley Ponder, Rachel Perniciaro, Marlana Keener, Amanda Kingston, April Fowler and Julie Summers. Coach Ed Reed, back row left, Ellen Felder, Mandie French, Kasey

Edwards, Amy Yarborough, Jennifer Storey, Alicia Gavnagne, Suzanne Reid, Michelle Perniciaro, Melissa Carver, Rebecca Dupuy, Mea Bordes, and Jamie Gregory. Not pictured are Stephanie Schmitt and Melanie Perniciaro. (Photo by Randy Ponder)

Tigers split in soccer

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The Bay High Tiger soccer teams were in action Monday night. The girls hosted Ocean Springs at Joe D. McCullough Stadium, while the boys traveled to Gulfport to face St. John.

The Lady Tigers played to a

0-0 tie with the Lady Greyhounds. Alicia Gavnagne recored the shutout as keeper for Bay High. Their record now stands at 3-1-1.

Emile Craig scored all three goals for the Eagles as they won a Division 8 match over the Tigers.

OLA downs Tigers 2-1; Fillingame scores two

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Our Lady Academy came from behind to defeat the Bay High Lady Tigers 2-1 in high school soccer Friday in a battle of undefeated cross-town rivals. Andie Fillingame scored two goals in the final few minutes of

the contest to give the Crescents the victory and improve their record to 6-0-2.

Melissa Carver put the Lady Tigers on the boards first with a goal early in the second half. Bay High's record is 3-1 on the season.

Bay High/St. Stanislaus alumni soccer game planned

The second annual St. Stanislaus vs. Bay High alumni soccer game will be Thursday, Dec. 29 at 6 p.m. at Bay High stadium. Alumni are still needed to play on both teams.

Anyone interested in playing on the Bay High team, please

call Curtis Colson, 467-6340, or Scott Barnes, 467-2670; and Art Rieben, 467-6267 or Trey Kidd, 467-4566 for St. Stanislaus.

Admission will be \$2 at the gate, and all proceeds will go to the Scott Demboski Memorial Soccerplex.

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Rocky All Gulf Coast team

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The Hancock Hawks were named captain of the 1994 Rocky All Gulf Coast football team.

Leading the way on the first team were Brandon Benoit of SSC and Bradley Perniciaro of Hancock.

Brandon Benoit, a 5'10", 175lb. senior running back at SSC, was named as the return specialist for the team. Benoit tallied 1,796 all purpose yards for the Rock-a-chaws. He led the Coast with 6 TD receptions and ended the year with 76 total points. He rushed for 899 yards and had 436 receiving yards.

Benoit accumulated 461 return yards on kickoff and punt returns. Benoit returned one kick 85 yards for a TD this year. Benoit was also named to the first team District 8 Class 4A football team and is a starting guard for the Rock-a-chaw basketball team.

Bradley Perniciaro, a 5'8", 180lb. senior linebacker at Hancock, was named to the team as a linebacker. A two-way starter for Rocky Gaudin's Hawks led the team in tackles with 107. Perniciaro had two interceptions and three fumble recoveries. He also rushed for 708 yards and four TD's as a

running back for the Hawks on offense. Perniciaro was also named to the first team District 8 Class 4A football team.

The honorable mention players from the area were Brooks Quinlan, a senior linebacker for SSC, David Bell, a junior defensive end for SSC, and Nathan Middleton, a senior quarterback who led the Coast in TD passes for SSC.

Bay High had two honorable mention players in Xavier Lewis, a senior halfback and kick returner, and Richard Benton, a junior defensive end.

Hancock High had J.J. Hay, a senior running back/linebacker, as their lone honorable mention pick.

Hawks run over by Greyhounds

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The Hancock Hawks dropped two games to the homestanding Ocean Springs Greyhounds on Tuesday night.

In girls action, the Lady Hawks let the Greyhounds run with this one by the score of 60-48.

The Greyhounds and hawks were tied 27-27 at the half. The Greyhounds used a 19-6 third period to seal the victory.

Angie Minter led the Greyhounds with 14 points and dished out 6 assists. Christy Arment led the Hawks with a

game high 15 points. She was followed by Chasity Head with 12 points.

In boys action, the Greyhounds stopped the Hawks 90-56.

The Greyhounds were out to a 47-29 lead at the intermission. They held the Hawks in check during the third period to seal the win.

Mike Newkirk had a game high 20 points for the Greyhounds. The Hawks were led by Jarod Breau with 18 points. Beau Reeves added 14 points in the loss.



Good student

The St. Stanislaus sixth grader of the month for November was John Thibodeaux, the son of Mrs. Betty Thibodeaux of New Orleans. John was chosen by a vote of the sixth grade teachers. The award recognizes the student's academic success, attitude and effort.

A Dixie Darling

Miranda Smith, daughter of James and Alison Smith of Bay St. Louis, was recently selected as captain of the Dixie Darling Dance Team at the University of Southern Mississippi. She served this past year as lieutenant of the team and was selected as the most outstanding performer for the 1994 season. She will also be performing at the pre-game show of the Super Bowl in Miami on Jan. 29, 1995.

Lady Tigers win as BHS splits

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The Bay High Tiger basketball teams split with the St. John Eagles on Tuesday night in Gulfport.

The Lady Tigers defeated the Lady Eagles for the second time this season by the score of 48-44. The win ended a nine-game winning streak for the Lady Eagles. The Lady eagles have only two losses this year with both coming to the Lady Tigers.

Bay High went into halftime up 21-14. St. John mounted a huge comeback in the fourth period scoring 20 points but it was to no avail.

Valerie Christmas led the Tigers with 15 points. Chanda Haley scored 14 points for the Tigers and had 5 steals. She also grabbed 9 rebounds. Shannon Baker dished out 8 assists.

St. John is now 10-2 with the loss. Bay High stands at 8-7 on

the season.

In boys action, the Eagles stopped the Tigers 53-45.

The Eagles had a 27-24 half-time lead. Bay High made a run in the fourth period holding the Eagles to 8 points but fell short in the end.

Lydel Haynes led the Tigers with 14 points and Robbie Lumpkin added 10 points.

Training promotes child care

By Camille Scales
MSU Ag Communications
In Mississippi, 50 percent of working mothers have children under the age of 6, creating a critical need for quality child-care businesses.

State child-care providers recently received training to improve their businesses and meet the needs of working mothers in the state during a Child Care as a Business Workshop at Mississippi State University.

"We had three times as many applicants as we could accept," said Dr. Beth Duncan, extension home-based and entrepreneurial business specialist at MSU.

"The positive response means the workshop most likely will be offered in the future."

Duncan said Mississippi families have a serious need for quality child care. Of the 150,800 children under the age of 6 in the state, only 42,422 are being cared for in a licensed facility.

"Quality child care is a critical issue facing Mississippi families," Duncan said.

The workshop featured sessions conducted by extension specialists, MSU faculty and area business professionals designed to promote business awareness, marketing directions and management essentials.

Dr. Zoel Daughtrey, certified public accountant and professor of accountancy at MSU, said the biggest challenge facing child-care businesses is record keeping and reporting.

"As with any small business, the record keeping and reporting is very important in a child-care business because there are so many different entities you're accountable to," Daughtrey said. "There are multitudes of documenting and reporting transactions to do."

Dr. Evelyn Johnson, extension apparel and textiles specialist at MSU, spoke on advertising and promotion. Johnson informed the participants of steps to take when considering advertisements or promotions for their child-care businesses.

"Sometimes if you can make people aware of a need they didn't know they had, then you can fulfill that need," Johnson said. "The best advertisement is a satisfied customer."

Dr. Jan Cooper Taylor, associate professor of home economics at MSU, presented a workshop session on parent relationships and communication skills.

Taylor stressed the importance of regularity in the day-to-day routines of a child-care business.

"Confidentiality and trust are key factors in developing relationships with parents and children," Taylor said.

The Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service and the MSU home economics department sponsored the three-day event held on the MSU campus.

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III	INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE	R
Mon.-Fri.: 7, 9:15 Sat.-Sun.: 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15		
IV	DUMB & DUMBER	PG-13
Mon.-Fri.: 7, 9 Sat.-Sun.: 3, 5, 7, 9		

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Jody M. named Sen. November Prep in B. The spec by the facu nizes senio unique ma traits of sir family sp observance Montelan dent of the was vice p year. He ha vice-presi is vice-pre class and last year. He has b dents Agai Mu Alpha or Society,

Jr R The St. high socc Northlake day aftern Lewis Mer between t Anttoni scoring in t the Rocks came off a Rich. North after to kr prior to ha In the : Kingston (Northlake) unassisted proved to b in the win. goal throug Jason Rieb mer Covin ton, and addition, scored, the

PRC BY JOS The Pea College W teams spli Communit weekend. In girls ranked La East Cent 75-66. This game wini Lady Cats East Cer as 17 poi PRC's A Powell sco loss. Her s ended the The Lady C 2 points bu talize on t take the l Earlier i Cats defea munity Co Powell sco game. PRC Tyler New ary 5-7 in Lady Cats 8-2 overal district. In boys fell to Gul College 85- and defeat Thursday t



Jody Montelaro

Montelaro Senior of the Month

Jody Montelaro has been named Senior of the Month for November at St. Stanislaus Prep in Bay St. Louis.

The special award, voted on by the faculty members, recognizes seniors who display in a unique manner the character traits of sincerity, enthusiasm, family spirit, involvement, observance and responsibility.

Montelaro is currently president of the Computer Club and was vice president his junior year. He has been the Key Club vice-president for two years. He is vice-president of the senior class and was class treasurer last year.

He has been a member of Students Against Drunk Driving, Mu Alpha Theta, Spanish Honor Society, where he serves as

president, and the National Honor Society elected him as secretary.

Montelaro is a member of the Campus Ministry Team, has played tennis and volleyball intramurals, served on the yearbook staff as a photographer and co-editor and on the newspaper staff as the news editor. He has given school tours for the admissions department for three years and is the head server in the cafeteria.

He has been selected as Student of the Day for the last three years. As a sophomore, he received the Character Award for Dorm B and was third runner up on the stock market team.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Montelaro of Eunice, La.

Jr Rocks down Northlake Christian

The St. Stanislaus junior high soccer team defeated Northlake Christian 2-1 on Friday afternoon at Brother Philip Lewis Memorial Stadium "in between the walls."

Antonio Navarro opened the scoring in the first half putting the Rocks up 1-0. The score came off an assist from John Rich. Northlake answered soon after to knot the score at 1-1 prior to halftime.

In the second half, Trevor Kingston dribbled past three Northlake defenders to score an unassisted goal. This score proved to be the deciding factor in the win. Also attacking on the goal throughout the game were Jason Rieben, Kyle Kidd, Rimmer Covington, Nick Middleton, and Brandon Lewis. In addition, to the two goals scored, the Rocks hit twice more

only to be called for offside.

Defensively, the Rocks were led by Brandon Everett, Chris Genin, Jonathan Gagnon, Raphael Llanos, Edward Flores, and Jeremy Edwards. Northlake Christian made many attacks on the Rock goal only to be turned back by a tenacious defense.

Coach Andy Kivlan stated, "The boys played well in some areas, but lacked consistency in others. We made some good drives, but we hurt ourselves with penalties. Although they're part of the game, sometimes they are hard to swallow, especially in a close game."

The next game for the junior Rocks will be Saturday, December 17 at 1pm. They will play Pope John Paul in Slidell. The Rocks record now stands at 3-0.



PRCC splits with East Central

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The Pearl River Community College Wildcats basketball teams split with East Central Community College over the weekend.

In girls action, the 10th ranked Lady Wildcats fell to East Central by the score of 75-66. This loss ended an eight game winning streak by the Lady Cats.

East Central led by as much as 17 points in the game. PRCC's All-American Elaine Powell scored 32 points in the loss. Her sister, Karen Powell, ended the game with 17 points. The Lady Cats closed to within 2 points but just could not capitalize on the opportunities to take the lead.

Earlier in the week, the Lady Cats defeated Gulf Coast Community College 100-59. Elaine Powell scored 38 points in that game. PRCC will compete in the Tyler New Year's Classic January 5-7 in Tyler, Texas. The Lady Cats record now stands at 8-2 overall and 3-1 in the district.

In boys action, the Wildcats fell to Gulf Coast Community College 85-74 on Monday night and defeated East Central on Thursday by the score of 83-69.

Conley Verdun scored 28 points against East Central. Other Wildcats in double digits were Omar Nelson with 16 points, and Donnie Johnson

with 15 points.

The Wildcats will play in the Mississippi Gulf Coast tournament on January 6-7. Their record now stands at 7-5.

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TIME OUT

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GOLF

The results for the Diamondhead Ladies Golf Association December 8 Gulf Coast Ladies Team play format.

1. Maxie Periera, Irma Checkfield, Marge Miller, and Virginia Kelly.

2.(tie) Sylvia Cordon, Marcie Marshall, Thelma Hopkins, Annie Laurie Osborne, and Mamie Calmes, Margaret Hill, Mitzi Lenz, and Seabelle Simino.

4.(tie) Yammuy VanHyning, Bernie Johnson, Barbara Allen, Peggy Blanchard, and Karen Arcenaux, Glenda Beason, JoAnne Smith, Connie April.

The results for the Diamondhead Nines Golf Association November 1 Trophy Day format.

First flight - low gross, Donna Hanna; low net, Jeannette Sullivan; low putts, Maureen Holt.

Second flight - low gross, Emmy Swink; low net, Mary Turner; low putts, Pat Heyd.

Third flight - low gross, Phyllis Hamburg; low net, Flo Palmer; low putts, LaRose Eddy. Birdie: Donna Hanna.

The results for the Diamondhead Nines Ladies Golf Association November 8 Turkey Tournament played on the Cardinal Course.

First flight - 1. Maureen Holt, 2. Becky Jordan, 3. Margaret Smith. Closest to the pin - Marilyn Dehnhostel; Longest drive - Donna Hanna.

Second flight - 1. Glenda Hendricks, 2. Emmy Swink, 3. Evelyn Young. Closest to the Pin - Emmy Swink; Longest drive - Rosemary Bacigalupi.

Third flight - 1. Phyllis Hamburg, 2. Kay Robinson, 3. Verna Terry. Closest to the Pin - Flo O'Rear; Longest Drive - Phyllis Hamburg; Birdies: Emmy Swink, Margaret Smith, Flo O'Rear, Maureen Holt. Chip-in: Eleanora Stansbury.

The results for the Diamondhead Nines Ladies Golf Association November 15 Pal Day format played on the Cardinal Course.

1. Emmy Swink and Virginia Schmitt, 2. Flo Palmer and Margaret Joly, 3. Marilyn Dehnhostel and Mary Turner, 4. Marie Bailey and Pat Heyd, 5. Gretchen Likes and Betty Melton, 6. Ruth Ross and Jeri Haley, 7. Betty Tracy and Verna Terry, 8. Dot Corales and Addie Roberts, 9. Marge Bybee and Shirley Smith, 10. Wanda Newman and Maureen Holt. Chip-in - Jean Scrugham and Verna Terry. Birdie: Wanda Newman.

The results for the Diamondhead Nines Ladies Golf Association November 22 Scramble format played on the back Cardinal Course.

First flight - Jimmie Sandel, Chi Chi Tucker, and Gretchen Likes.

Second flight - Gerri Garberg, Lorraine Bourn, and Sally Lindsay.

Third flight - Dot Sierveld, Dot Corales, Wanda Newman. Chip-in: Faye Johnson and Ellen Nutting.

The new officers for 1995 for the Diamondhead Nines are Jimmie Sandel, president; Wanda Newman, vice-president; Verna Terry, secretary; Margaret Smith, treasurer; and Pat Morgan, handicap chairman.

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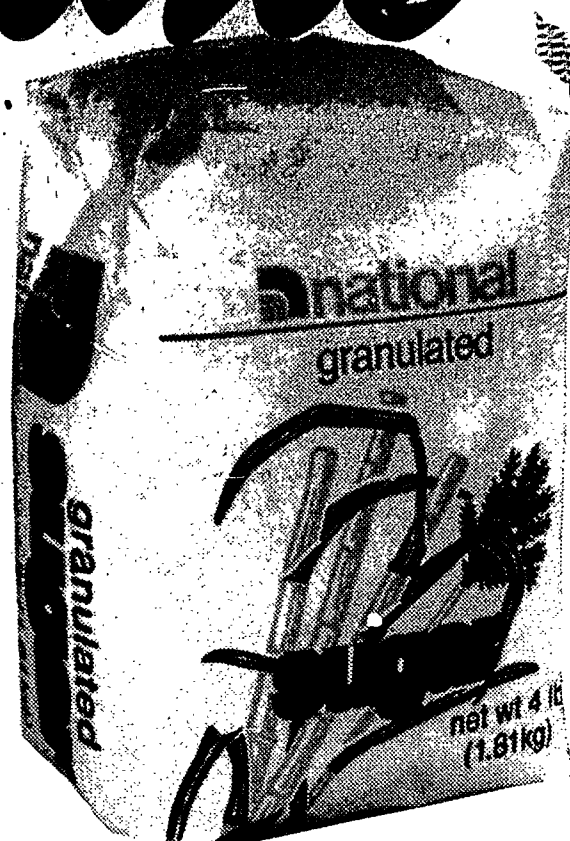
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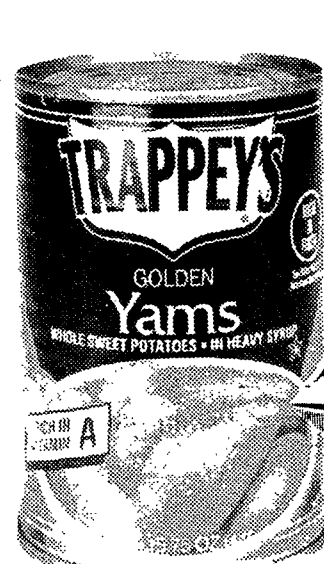
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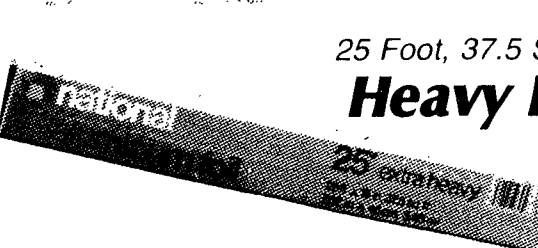
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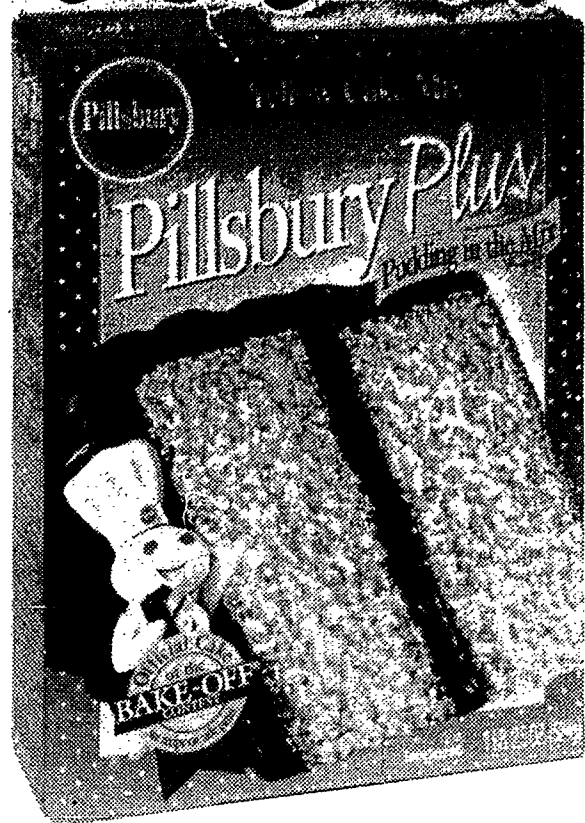
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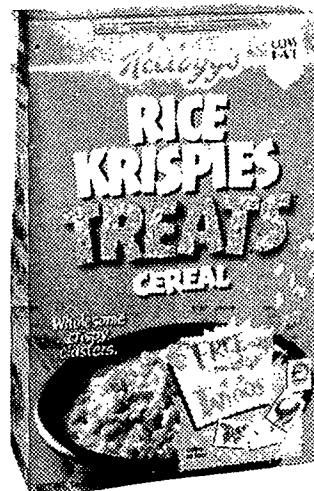
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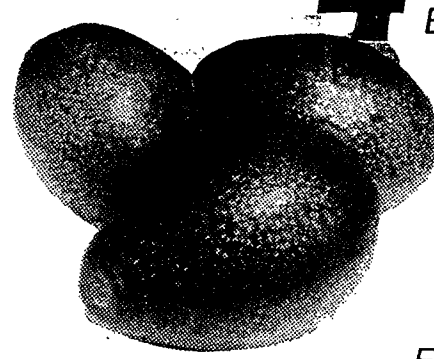
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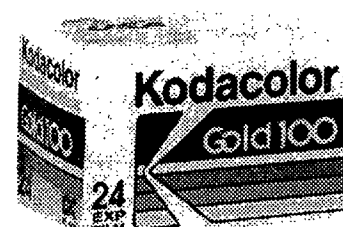
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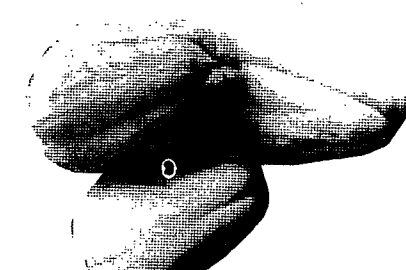
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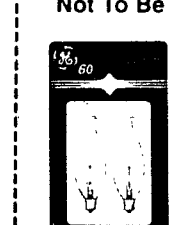


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20 Announcements

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56 Services Offered

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PURPLE DINOSAUR AND HIS LITTLE GREEN FRIEND: Available for children's parties, promotions, group events. Affordable. 467-1380.

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SAUCIER'S DUMP TRUCK AND TRACTOR Service: fill dirt, top soil, sand, gravel. ALSO STUMPGRINDING & bush-hogging. Free estimates. 467-4720.

SAVE MONEY NOW ON TRASH HAULING with professional lawn service. All trash hauled; Tree limbs cut and hauled. No job too big or small. 467-7360.

SEMI RETIRED CARPENTER REMODELING contractor. 35 yrs. exp. If its to be built of wood, I'll build it. If its already built I'll repair, replace or remodel it. A.J. 467-8401.

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TRACK HOE, DOZER TRUCKS, FILL dirt, top soil. We haul or u-haul. 255-7556 or 255-3672.

TRACTOR WORK, BUSHHOGGING, Bladework, plowing & disking. Call 467-7878 after 5PM.

WATER WELL DRILLING: Pumps, tanks. Free estimates. 255-5811. State licensed.

WE CLEAN OFFICES AND HOUSES AT LOW COST!! Call Lana or Trudy at 466-0996.

WE FIX WATCHES! FREE ESTIMATES!! Bayou Jewelers and Watch Repair, 634 Hwy 90, Waveland. 466-0425.

WILL CLEAN YOUR HOUSE, REASONABLE rates with references. 467-0866.

58 Lawn & Garden

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & YARD SERVICE: for Free estimates. Grass cutting, weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call anytime. (601) 467-1577 or (601) 467-4266.

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, cleaning, painting, and hauling trash away call 467-5626. Very reasonable prices.

JOHNSTON LAWN SERVICE: GRASS cut, weedeating, gardens tilled. 467-5206.

58 Lawn & Garden

RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE: YARDS cut, trimmed, garden tilled. References and free estimates. Call 467-7238.

SOUTHLAND SERVICES: complete grounds maintenance, INSURED. 467-3471.

63 Business Opportunities

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: CHOOSE your floor plan. Building almost finished. 2nd & Main, behind Bon Temps Route, 111 No. 2nd, B.S.L. 466-4848.

66 Child Care

24 HOUR CHILD CARE. ONE MILE 603 on Firetower Rd. Drop-ins welcome for shopping, New Years Eve. Call for reservations. 255-9022.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. MONDAY-FRIDAY, days/nights. References, activities, 3 meals a day plus snacks. Holiday drop-ins welcomed. Call 466-9388.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. Two blocks from Casino Magic. Any days/any hours! 467-6093.

73 Help Wanted

AVERAGE \$300 WEEKLY. Domino's Pizza drivers wanted. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person, Hwy 90, BSL.

DIETARY HELP NEEDED. APPLY in person. Woodland Village Nursing Center, 5427 Gex Rd., Diamondhead.

GOVERNMENT JOBS

Currently hiring, \$23/hour plus benefits. To apply call 1-219-755-0033, Ext. P444.

GULF COAST MENTAL HEALTH CENTER seeking candidates for part-time week end and relief work in Bay St. Louis group home for men. High school diploma required. Experience in mental health and/or residential setting preferred. Start at \$5.00 per hour. Apply at Mississippi Employment Service, 3060 Longfellow Dr., Bay St. Louis, 9-4 weekdays.

HOTEL REED NURSING CENTER is accepting applications 9am.-4pm., Monday-Friday. For Dietary Aid and Cook, 400 North Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. APPLY in person. Woodland Village Nursing Center, 5427 Gex Rd., Diamondhead.

MAKE \$1000-\$3000 FUNDRAISING! Need school, church, athletic or other civic group to operate a fireworks stand December 20th - January 1st. Sales location in Waveland. Fireworks provided. Call 1-800-225-6529 (9am-4pm) or 1-800-835-5396 (24 Hr. Recorded Message).

MANUFAB EAST: NOW TAKING applications for first class structural fitters with blue print experience, and first class welders, certifiable on Mig and Fluxcore. Only experience need apply. 533-9975.

73 Help Wanted

NEED BEFORE AND AFTER SCHOOL CARE, starting after Christmas, for 3 children. Three or four days a week, in Waveland. Please call 466-0542 and leave message.

NURSING ASSISTANTS NEEDED. Immediate opening. Apply in person Woodland Village Nursing Center, 5427 Gex Rd., Diamondhead.

PART-TIME HELP wanted to clean homes. MUST BE a local resident with references, transportation and phone. No others need apply. Work hours daily, Monday - Friday. Please call ONLY after 5 P.M., 467-2406.

ROOFERS

Wanted: First class shingle installation crew for subcontract work. Write to: P.O. Box 6211, Gulfport, Ms. 39508.

TWO ASE MECHANICS. FIVE YEARS minimum experience. Positions open immediately. Call (601) 466-2605 for appointment.

WANTED FOR SUCCESS!! Honest and aggressive, SALESPERSON to earn big money p/t selling Home Direct Cable Systems for Delta Vision. Over 25 yrs., professional sales and service. 50K - 100K in comm. + incent. Call Dave at 1-800-947-3340.

WANTED - FULL TIME SITTING for elderly lady in good health and in her home. Day and/or night. Call 467-2643 or 467-2142.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS, Game wardens, security, maintenance etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For info call 1-219-794-0010 ext. 8632, 8AM-8PM, 7 days.

81 Appliances

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122.

SANTA CRUZ APPLIANCE SERVICE: sales & repair stoves washer & dryer, refrigerator, ac. 90 days warranty, all parts available. 124 Blaize St. BSL. 467-7378.

82 Antiques, Collectibles

BAY WAVELAND WDWKS & FLEA MARKET. Antiques & collectibles. 7 days, 10 till 6. 924 Hwy 90, Waveland. 467-2628.

83 Items For Sale

220 A/C \$100; 110 A/C \$65; washing machine, good condition \$100; typewriter \$75; turntable \$50; fan \$15 and misc. 308 Carroll Ave. Apt A, B.S.L.

7 MONTH OLD NATURAL GAITED FILLY \$300; Remington 12 gauge automatic \$150; Remington 30.06 rifle with scope and strap (model 742) \$250; Mack Persson Bow, draw length 30, draw weight 90 with over draw, five new arrows \$125. Call 466-4454.

Message of Our Lady
November 25, 1994

Dear children, today I call you to prayer. I am with you and I love you all. I am your Mother and I wish that your hearts be similar to my heart.

Little children, without prayer you cannot live and say that you are mine. Prayer is joy. Prayer is what the human heart desires.

Therefore, get closer, little children, to my Immaculate Heart and you will discover God.

Thank you for having responded to my call.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Resumes are now being taken for news editor. Must be able to organize and manage news staff, have local news judgment, write hard news stories, headlines, features, sports, edit copy, do layout, cover meetings, photography, etc. Send resume to: Ellis C. Cuevas, The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, 124 Court St., Bay St. Louis, MS 39521.

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"REAL WOOD" Drop leaf table 467-8357, 46

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CHINA CABIN w/6 chairs \$19 board \$225; a waterfall ceda 467-1406, 46

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SOFA & WIN best offer. 46

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